

THE REGION

Carnegie Prairie

High 39 Low 29
Mostly sunny with patches of morning valley fog. Mostly sunny on Tuesday and a little warmer. High around 60.

Treasure Valley

High 44 Low 41
Mostly sunny with north-west winds 10 to 15 mph. Mostly sunny on Tuesday and a little warmer. High around 60.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 39 Low 28
Mostly sunny with patches of morning valley fog. Mostly sunny on Tuesday and a little warmer. High around 50.

Eastern Idaho

High 42 Low 37
Partly cloudy with winds out of the north from 5 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of showers.

Northern Idaho

High 40 Low 34
Mostly sunny with areas of morning fog. Same for Tuesday with highs in the lower 60s.

Northern Utah

High 38 Low 37
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Same for Tuesday.

Northern Nevada

High 45 Low 33
Mostly cloudy. Mostly sunny on Tuesday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High 66 Low: 42 Mostly sunny with patchy morning fog.	High 64 Low: 41 Partly cloudy.	High 60s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain.	High 60s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain.	High 40s Low: 20s Partly cloudy and cooler.

Idaho weather

Monday, Oct. 26
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

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National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 26

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UY INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 2 (normal)
Items: 62
60 minutes

Boise: 376-8028
Magic Valley: Not available
Pocatello: 333-6724
Idaho: 745-7278

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:05 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Oct. 28; full, Nov. 4; Last quarter, Nov. 11; new, Nov. 19.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 61° / 47°	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.00"
Last year: 58° / 25°	Month to date: 0.00"
Normal: 62° / 32°	Normal mo. to date: 0.00"
	Water year to date: 0.00"
	Normal year to date: 0.00"

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Moist	High	Low
Bose	63	47	0.00	62	42
Barley	61	49	0.00	60	42
Bozeman	61	49	0.00	60	42
Fairfield	61	49	0.00	60	42
Hagerman	61	49	0.00	60	42
Idaho Falls	61	49	0.00	60	42
Jerome	61	49	0.00	60	42
Lewiston	61	49	0.00	60	42
Malad	61	49	0.00	60	42
Malta	61	49	0.00	60	42
McCall	61	49	0.00	60	42
Pocatello	61	49	0.00	60	42
Sanley	61	49	0.00	60	42
San Valley	61	49	0.00	60	42

The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	0.00
Atlanta	72	0.00
Boston	50	0.00
Chicago	47	0.00
Dallas	65	0.00
Denver	65	0.00
Des Moines	70	0.00
Honolulu	85	0.00
Houston	82	0.00
Indianapolis	62	0.00
Kansas City	62	0.00
Las Vegas	75	0.00
Los Angeles	72	0.00
Memphis	76	0.00
Miami Beach	86	0.00
Minneapolis	68	0.00
New Orleans	73	0.00
New York	72	0.00
Oklahoma City	68	0.00
Phoenix	82	0.00
Pittsburgh	65	0.00
Portland, Me.	55	0.00
Portland, Ore.	64	0.00
San Jose	72	0.00
Salt Lake City	67	0.00
Seattle	60	0.00
Spokane	68	0.00
St. Louis	65	0.00
Yuma	85	0.00

Canadian Cities

Calgary	59	29
Montreal	66	48
Toronto	62	42
Vancouver	57	39



Jamaicans look up from their staff at a Kingston airport Saturday. An increasingly dangerous Hurricane Mitch (above) struck Saturday as it slowly crested toward Jamaica over open waters in the Western Caribbean.

Hurricane Mitch heads for Western Caribbean

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Rain and squalls spawned by Hurricane Mitch forced churches to cancel Sunday services, flooded streets in the Jamaican capital of Kingston and sent residents scrambling for provisions.

Under dark, menacing skies, steeply sloped roads and buses and taxis stayed off Kingston's streets as Mitch, the 13th named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season, crested in the western Caribbean Sea south of Jamaica.

Packing 150 mph winds, Mitch was a powerful Category 4 hurricane that could threaten the Cayman Islands, Cuba, Honduras and Colombia's tiny islands off Central America, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said.

Hurricane warnings were posted for Jamaica and eastern Cuba, and a hurricane watch was in effect for the tourist islands of the Caymans.

At 7 p.m. EST, Mitch was about 155 miles south of the island of Cayman. Cranking west at 8 mph, its hurricane-force winds extended 70 miles from the center.

Sheets of rain reduced visibility to a few yards while squalls pelted Kingston and Jamaica's eastern districts. With rain expected at least through Monday, authorities warned of mudslides and flash floods, especially in the mountains.

Prime Minister P.J. Patterson appealed for calm, shelters opened and Jamaica's defense forces went on alert. Residents cleared shelves of bakery items, batteries and other goods for the few Kingston markets open Sunday.

Several airlines canceled flights, although the Kingston and Montego Bay airports remained open.

In Cuba, civil defense authorities began warning citizens in the eastern part of the island on Sunday. Cuba's eastern half was battered by Hurricane Georges a month ago.

Forecasters were keeping close watch on the storm, Jose Rubiera of the Cuban Meteorological Institute told the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina.

Glenn

Continued from A1

the effects of aging, which are similar to the effects of space flight. He says he is performing a public service.

Some others believe his flight — 36 years after his historic orbital mission aboard Friendship 7 — is mainly an ego trip, a quest for glory.

"I'm disappointed in Glenn," said Norman Thagard, a five-time voyager in space who retired as an astronaut and now teaches at Florida State University. "I don't believe that wrangling a space flight for oneself is a heroic thing."

"Real heroes are quiet, modest and humble."

Both views — altruism and ego — are probably correct. Glenn's life has been devoted to public service, with emphasis on the word public. And much glory has attached itself to him.

"He's an American hero and one of the first people to do this in space in the United States," said astronaut Rick Linnehan, one of Glenn's coaches. "That's a big thing."

"Everybody looks to John with a little bit of awe because, well, because it's John Glenn."

Glenn won five distinguished flying crosses as a combat pilot in World War II and the Korean War. Then, he joined Chuck Yeager in an elite fraternity of test pilots. His major achievement: the first coast-to-coast non-stop supersonic flight in 1957.

When the young National Aeronautics and Space Administration came shopping for "astronauts" in the late 1950s, Glenn and his fellow test pilots were natural candidates.

They keenly competed for those first flights, and Glenn stood apart from his colleagues. Carefully projecting an apple pie public persona, he learned quickly how to charm the media and the nation. He spoke of religion and family and patriotism.

According to Tom Wolfe, author of *The Right Stuff*, the definitive account of those early years, Glenn single-handedly forged the image of the clean living, publicly humble American astronaut.

It was not an entirely accurate picture. Most of those original astronauts carried rather wildly. Glenn did not, but he lobbied incessantly for the first sub-orbital flight (which he lost to Alan Shepard) and then the first orbital mission, which he won.

"Glenn had not gotten this far in his career by standing still in a saintly fashion and waiting for his halo to be noticed," Wolfe wrote.

Glenn's colleagues in the original Mercury 7 team of astronauts called him, without affection, "the deacon."

Still, his four-hour, 55-minute flight on Feb. 20, 1962 thrilled the world. When it was over, Glenn said: "Boy, that was a real ball of a ride."

Now, some things have changed. Glenn doesn't bother trying to charm the media anymore. Instead, he often soaks it in (concentrating more on style than substance).

And he seems more eager to fit in with the current breed of astronauts. He and his crew mates speak publicly of how well they have bonded.

But when caught in unguarded moments, he still seems oddly apart, rarely entering into the laughter and good-natured ribbing that seem to come easier to the younger astronauts.

And how does his wife of 55 years and their two children feel about this quixotic mission he begins in just two days?

Annie Glenn, who conquered a long-standing problem with stuttering but remains shy in public, was not wildly enthusiastic at first.

"Originally, Annie was very cool to this and my children were also," Glenn said. He claimed that she has since warmed to the idea.

Annie Glenn has not spoken publicly about her feelings. Her children have, and they say they are not overly pleased.

John Glenn may indeed be an American hero, but space travel is risky and rigorous.

And he is 77 years old.

Dams

Continued from A1

power to order the removal of the dams of the Columbia and Snake rivers," he said.

Federal officials say life would be much better for the Elwha River's dwindling salmon population if the Elwha Dam were removed. But Glenn has historically tried to hold the Elwha Dam issue hostage.

Shawn Conrell of the environmental group Friends of the Earth complained.

But Glenn had in mind more than the Elwha. He was thinking about the Edwards Dam, a structure 3,300 miles away at Augusta, Maine, and possible dangers for dams in the Northwest that is fast-forthcoming.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ordered last November that the 160-year-old Edwards Dam be dismantled under a decade-old law that requires environmental protection to be balanced with energy needs in determining whether a structure should continue operating.

Environmentalists cheered the decision as a landmark in the fight to remove crumbling and uneconomical hydro-power dams to restore potentially valuable fisheries.

Gorton fears FERC would use the same law to repeal the Edwards experience in the Northwest, where hundreds of dams straggle, guard against flooding and provide cheap power. More than 250 are considered dams licensed by the regulatory commission.

Gorton had to perjure himself with the 64-year-old Elwha Dam's destruction, but he seemed in awe of what might happen to several others that soon could be dismantled.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is considering breaching the Lower Granite, Little Goose, Lower Monumental and Ice Harbor dams in southeastern Washington to help endangered salmon and end power generation.

In addition, the Corps is examining whether to lower the reservoir behind John Day Dam. That would lessen power production there.

Glenn said he would express a stretch of the Columbia River that scientists believe would provide ideal spawning grounds for fall chinook salmon.

5 subjects covered so far in proposed standards

His list of proposed graduation standards for Idaho's high schoolers provides only a sampling of nearly 40 pages. The actual report breaks standards down into more details.

Health

- Assesses the effects of nutrition and physical activity on human health throughout the life cycle.
- Evaluates nutritional, social, emotional and physical implications of human sexuality in developing and maintaining a responsible, healthy lifestyle.
- Evaluates and demonstrates communication skills that enhance personal health, such as coping skills, self-management, stress and conflict resolution.

Language arts/communication

- Identifies a variety of traditional and electronic resources for information and understanding.
- Writes as a tool for learning.
- Speaks effectively using rules of grammar.

Math

- Understands and uses positive and negative numbers, fractions, decimals, percentages and measurement.
- Understands and applies geometric concepts, such as area, volume and spatial relationships.
- Develops and demonstrates communication skills that enhance personal health, such as coping skills, self-management, stress and conflict resolution.
- Understands the nature of scientific evidence.

Social studies

- Evaluates why and how the American flag is used.
- Evaluates American history.
- Evaluates the nature of scientific evidence.

Circulation

Daniel Walsack, circulation manager

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Paw-Oakley: 677-4042
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Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News, Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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The Times-News

Continued from A1

is diminished. What he likes about the project is involvement from people all over the state.

Thomas Morley, superintendent of Cassia County School District, said he supports the concept behind existing standards. The subject matter isn't as much of a concern to him as how students will be tested and what happens to them when they pass or fail.

The Existing Standards Commission has drafted a testing proposal that calls for giving students who fail another chance, but it doesn't offer further specifications.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandstrom can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Subscribe: 733-0931.

NATION

Ground broken for memorial

Thousands gather at Oklahoma City bombing site

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Thousands came to the site of the Oklahoma City bombing Sunday to break ground for a memorial to the 168 people who died, with Vice President Al Gore digging the first scoop of dirt.

"The people who died here were victims of one of the cruelest visitations of evil this nation has ever seen," Gore said. "But we offer them today not pity but honor, for as much as any soldier who ever fought in any war, they paid the price of our freedom."

After speeches by Gore, Attorney General Janet Reno and other officials, Gore took a shiny shovel and dug it into the ground where the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building once stood.

He handed the shovel to young Clint Seidl, who was in the second grade when his mother died in the 1995 bombing. She worked for the Secret Service, and Clint said he wants to do the same. Gore said several agents wanted to talk with Clint after

the ceremony. Gore told those who ever wanted to demean the work of federal workers to "come here and be silent and remember."

One after another, people grasped the shovel Gore passed to them and, dressed in their Sunday best, took a turn tossing a chunk of soil into a pile.

"Being down here always takes us back," said Diane Leonard, whose husband died in the April 19, 1995 bombing that also left 500 injured.

The \$24.1 million memorial will include a reflecting pool, an interactive museum and 168 stone chairs built atop glass bases, one for each of the people killed.

A portion of the chain-link fence that surrounds the bomb site will be kept as part of the memorial. The fence has become a shrine, with visitors leaving messages.

The fence holds "the real story of our democracy. This is how we feel," Gore said.

While many survivors and relatives had gone into the ceremony with mixed feelings, some said it was time to move ahead.

"A lot of us want to get along with our lives and forget the tragedy but not the people

inside. That is what we want to remember," said Greg Smith.

Timothy McVeigh was sentenced to death for the bombing. Terry Nichols was sentenced to life in prison as a bombing conspirator.



Vice President Al Gore and Attorney General Janet Reno participate Sunday in the groundbreaking ceremony for the Oklahoma City National Memorial in Oklahoma City.

Senator wants look at CIA's new role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate intelligence committee will hold hearings on the CIA's mediating and monitoring role to the Middle East land-for-peace security accord to determine the cost of tracking Palestinian anti-terror efforts and whether American agents are at risk.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., the committee's chairman, said Sunday he is troubled because the CIA, under the agreement, would play "a visible role." "What is the role of the CIA? Is it to enforce a policy? Is it to be an arbitrator? Is it to be bodyguards? I think not," Shelby said on "Fox News Sunday." "I think we have to look at this."

But Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the agency is no stranger to providing on-the-ground intelligence support to diplomacy.

"The CIA has played roles previously in terms of monitoring and verifying other agreements in the region," Albright said on CBS's "Face the Nation." She said the CIA has been fighting terrorism there since the 1996 anti-terrorism conference at Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt.

Meanwhile, White House spokesman Barry Toiv said President Clinton telephoned King Hassan of Morocco, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia on Sunday while on a political fund-raising trip to California.

He said Clinton "explained the benefits of the agreement to both sides and he talked with them to build on the agreement and on the partnership between the Israelis and the Palestinians by the Wye talks to create a new atmosphere not only between the two parties but also between Israel and the wider Arab world."

The three Arab leaders were "overwhelmingly positive" in their support, the spokesman said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a member of the intelligence committee, disagreed with Shelby's apprehensions about expanding the CIA's role. On CNN's "Late Edition," Hatch said the spy agency can play "a constructive role in making sure that these two sides get along and live up to these agreements."

Burning well delays retrieval of bodies

BRUCELAND, La. (AP) — A natural gas well that exploded and killed six workers burned through the day Sunday, preventing authorities from retrieving the bodies of most of the victims.

Emergency crews were preparing to enter the fiery, twisted wreckage after cooling it with water and clearing a path to the bodies of five of the victims, state police spokesman Chris Johnson said. The body of the sixth worker was removed hours after the blast.

The explosion occurred Sunday afternoon in Bienville Parish, about 45 miles east of Shreveport, as 13 workers were preparing the new well to begin pumping natural gas.

On Sunday, flames still shot 100 feet or more into the air as steam billowed over the site. Authorities said there was no threat of the fire spreading to nearby woods.

State authorities won't investigate the cause until the bodies are retrieved and the blaze is put out, Johnson said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Traffic stop leads to M-C drug bust

HEYBURN - A routine traffic stop on Interstate 84 Sunday morning led to the discovery of \$37,200 in drugs and the arrest of two people, the Idaho State Police said.

When Cpl. Jarod Sweezy made the stop at 9:18 a.m., he noticed the couple in the car acting suspicious, so he used his police dog to search the car.

The search turned up 1 1/2 pounds of methamphetamine and 3 ounces of marijuana in the trunk, the ISP said.

The couple in the car, James R. Martinez, 38, and Alleda J. Hollien, 39, were arrested on suspicion of drug trafficking and drug tax stamp violation. A 5-year-old girl in the car was taken into custody of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Investigators look into possible arson

BUHL - Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators were looking into a shed fire that three juveniles started Saturday, an official said.

Criminal charges could be filed against the juveniles, who did not live at the home at 4217 N. 1410 E., said Earl Tyree, assistant fire chief at Buhl Fire Department.

No one was hurt in the fire, and the house was never threatened, he said. Firefighters were called at 4:10 p.m. and spent about 30 minutes controlling the fire, he said.

Food-borne illness is topic of lecture series

KETCHUM - The upcoming holiday season is a time for sharing festive feasts with friends and family. Unfortunately, it's also a time of increased food-borne illness.

Public health environmentalist Angela Scott will present "Uninvited Guests: Preventing Food-borne Illness" as part of the Wood River Medical Center Women's Resource Center's "Brown Bag Lunch" series.

Her presentation will be at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum, and at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Resource Center in Hailey.

Scott will present tips and the latest guidelines for safe food purchasing, preparation, serving and storing of leftovers. She will share information on effectiveness of common household cleaning products and answer questions about the best ways to keep kitchens clean and healthy.

Scott has worked for the South Central District Health Department in Hailey since 1997. She graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in environmental science in 1997 and recently completed a course in food microbiology and control. Scott teaches food safety courses at the health department in Hailey.

For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 788-5733.

Four public hearings await Hailey City Council

HAILEY - Four public hearings are set for the City Council's meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Hailey Town Center meeting room.

The Hailey Cemetery Board has applied for vacation of Cedar, Elm and Seventh streets and certain alleys, all within the Hailey Cemetery. The cemetery has developed on these rights of way, but the streets never were vacated by official action of the city.

City staff has applied for an amendment to the Hailey zoning ordinance to exempt multifamily developments of four or fewer units from the requirement for park space, and alter the formula for dedication of park space for all developments.

Rosa requests review of the short plat approval for Mustache Subdivision, at the western terminus of Croy Street in Hailey.

The council will reconsider action to the subdivision and adjacent properties.

The council will discuss disposition of the Riverside Treatment Plant property following the plant's abandonment. It no longer will be needed as a public facility when the expanded Woodside Treatment Plant begins operation.

Compiled from staff reports

SEED SPLATTERING



Joe Jensen (back, left) tosses pumpkin seeds at his friend Rich Burgess on Friday afternoon while carving jack-o'-lanterns with Kyle Wilcox and Roy Graybill on Poplar Avenue in Twin Falls. The four were decorating for a Halloween event that night.

A path under Pole Line

Group looks for ways to keep plan alive

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local recreation boosters hope to duck under a potential trouble spot along their proposed bike/hike path system.

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission and City Council will present the City Council with a proposal to route the path through a tunnel under Pole Line Road just east of the Washington Street intersection. The council meets at 5 p.m. in City Hall.

The pressure is on to get the proposed tunnel approved by various local agencies, because the Idaho Transportation Department is wrapping up planning of a project that will include widening Pole Line Road, said recreation commission Chairman Brent Jussel. If the tunnel isn't on ITD blueprints in time, it won't happen.

"Once this new road goes in, there ain't no going back," Jussel said.

ITD Senior Engineering Planner Chuck Carnohan said he wants opinions about the proposed tunnel from the City Council and others included in written plans for improving Pole Line from Blue Lakes to the junction of US Highway 30 and US Highway 93.

"I'm anxious to know what the city of Twin Falls and the people think about this," he said.

Current plans are to make a square-shaped tunnel, 144 feet long by 10 feet wide and nine feet high.

The tunnel would be part of a path system that includes a recently opened section along the rim of the Snake River Canyon.

Carnohan said he expects to have all the plans for the Pole Line Road project in order by December or early January. Road work is slated to begin in Fiscal Year 2001.

In other business Monday, the City Council will:

- Consider garbage collection contract license requests from PSI Waste Systems and AAA Rental & Service Co.
- Hear a report from Operations Management International Project Manager John Keedy.
- Request for improvement deferral agreement requests for properties at 510 Second Ave. W. and in the Falls Professional Plaza.
- Review B & H Enterprises' request for services outside city limits.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz covers the North Side and Twin Falls City Hall. He can be reached at 324-6962.

Beyond the classroom

ESL teachers tap resources to promote better learning

By Melissa Sobo
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The world is their classroom, as teachers of English as a second language make learning language and cultural understanding a lot of fun.

Besides studying English, students from all over the world learn about American culture through games, visits, excursions and holidays.

At Lincoln Elementary School, teaching English as a second language started 13 years ago. Twenty-four of 40 students are worked with regularly; the rest are tested once a year.

"ESL students have a real need. That need is for someone to come and help open that little language box they have," said Nancy Reeves, an ESL teacher at Lincoln for the past two years.

Children who don't speak English are scared at the beginning of their first school year, she said. When they realize the support they get from Reeves and other language teachers, they're open to learn.

"ESL is a perfect fit because

it's not only paper and pencil, but it's doing," Reeves said. Posters and colors, clapping, singing and jumping are techniques used to help students learn better and faster.

Reeves' assistant, Darlene Maughan, makes sure students understand the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program held once a year at Lincoln Elementary.

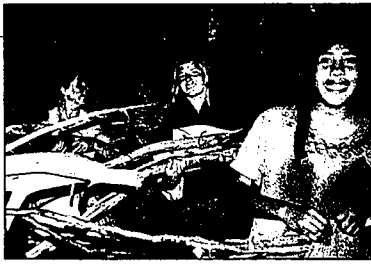
On her own time, Reeves takes her students shopping - and gets daily hugs from them.

Elsewhere in the Twin Falls School District, Sonny Stroberg and Jackie Plastino have united their interest in different cultures into one goal: teaching ESL at Twin Falls High School.

Stroberg, a former school district office employee, said she has "traveled" to China, Bulgaria, Armenia, Mexico, Bosnia, Venezuela, New Zealand and other places in three years of teaching ESL.

"Our students teach us as much as we teach them," Plastino said.

ESL is a regular, but smaller, class at TFHS. That lets teachers



Twin Falls teacher Jackie Plastino and students prepare to build a fire on an August camping trip. Plastino and other English-as-a-second-language teachers spend a lot of time outside class helping ESL students interact with their English-speaking peers.

and students relax and get to know each other. Body language helps a lot.

"You can communicate with almost anyone if you are not worried about looking silly," Stroberg said.

Both Plastino and Stroberg use drawing in their teaching. Besides focusing on listening, speaking, reading and writing

English, they help students with their other classes. They stay after school almost every day to make sure the students understand assignments and get homework done.

"The most we can do for our students is to love them," Plastino said.

Please see ESL, Page A6

TF school district looks to the year 2000 and beyond

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - More opportunities for students, common standards in curriculum and detailed report cards are among goals the Twin Falls School District has set for the year 2000 and beyond.

The district is asking communi-

ty and district employee representatives what they think about proposed revisions to its strategic plan, last updated in 1990. The final draft will be available for public comment.

The district sought input from about 120 people over the past two years, and revisions to the strategic plan are based on what

they told the district it ought to be doing.

Their suggestions matched the direction the School Board had been steering for the district, said Linda Baird, school and community relations coordinator. The district will meet Wednesday in a follow-up session with the representatives to

review the plan. The Wednesday meeting isn't meant for the public.

The blueprint for Twin Falls schools covers these areas:

- Accountability: More informative report cards; teacher training and support; and evaluation of student achievement to find

Please see SCHOOL, Page A6

Voters will decide on endowment fund reform proposal

Outgoing treasurer stands alone in opposition

Q What's on the ballot?
The Legislature is asking voters to approve two proposed changes to the Idaho Constitution that would reform the way the state endowment funds are managed and generated.

Q HJR. No. 6 would create a "land bank." Now, unless state land is traded for other property, money from sales goes into the endowment fund. This amendment would create a separate fund to give the Land Board two years to spend the money on replacement lands.

Q HJR. No. 8 would allow the Endowment Investment Board use of the "prudent expert" standard to generate higher returns on investments - endow-

ment money can now only be invested in bonds. It would set up a "earnings reserve fund" to act as a shock absorber during years of low return.

Q What would the amendments mean?
Q Proponents say opening investment opportunities to stocks and bonds could bring tens of millions of dollars into the endowment fund, which primarily goes toward education. They point to the recent success of the Public Employee

Retirement System of Idaho (PERSI), which operates under the "prudent expert" standard.

The changes would make investments riskier, proponents concede, but the possible returns would be higher as well.

Q Who's against the changes?
Q Outgoing State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards has been mounting a one-woman campaign to defeat the amendments. Fifteen years ago, she said, "PERSI was underwater." Endowment money has earned around 9 percent a year for the last three years, and there's no reason to make the investments riskier when you can't assure a greater return.

The amendments would trigger more changes that aren't detailed on the ballot, Edwards says. The state superintendent and the director of finance would be dropped from the Endowment Investment Board, eliminating any direct public

accountability for the body that would make the investment decisions. The Land Board would oversee the transactions, but only after the fact, she said.

Idaho taxpayers would be in the dark about both investments and land transactions, she said.

Q Who's for them?
Q Pretty much everybody else: the entire Land Board, a vast majority in the Legislature, the Endowment Fund Investment Board, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the State Board of Education and the Idaho Farm Bureau. No major candidate has come out against the amendments, and Republican Gov. Phil Batt and Democratic Controller J.D. Williams are strong supporters.

This report was prepared by Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn. He can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

HOW THEY VOTED

States News Service

The following shows how senators and representatives voted on key bills and amendments within the last week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; a "?" means the member did not vote; and a "P" means the member voted "present."



Larry Craig Dick Kempthorne Helen Chenoweth Mike Crapo

Senate

Bill: Spending

The Senate Wednesday approved, 65-29, a \$520 billion appropriations bill that includes eight unresolved spending bills to fund agencies for the fiscal year 1999. Among the items included in the 3,825-page omnibus bill was \$17.9 billion in funding for the International Monetary Fund, \$1.2 billion to hire new teachers, and emergency funds for Bosnian peacekeeping missions and farmers. Supporters said the bill funds necessary programs and the extra expenditures over emergency time when the federal government has a surplus. Opponents criticized the closed process of

arriving at the budget compromise and said the proposals should have been openly debated in Congress. Opponents also said the additional spending compromises the Balanced Budget Act of 1997. A "yes" vote favors the bill. The president signed the bill into law Wednesday.

CRAIG (R-ID) Y
KEMPTHORNE (R-ID) Y

House

Bill: Spending

The House Tuesday approved, 333-95, a \$520 billion appropriations bill that includes eight unresolved spending bills to fund agencies for the fiscal year 1999.

Among the items included in the 3,825-page omnibus bill was \$17.9 billion in funding for the International Monetary Fund, \$1.1 billion to hire new teachers, and emergency funds for Bosnian peacekeeping missions and farmers. Supporters said they were obligated to vote for the bill to avoid a government shutdown. Opponents said they did not have time to read the bill and said it ignored spending limits in favor of pursuing special-interest projects. A "yes" vote favors the bill. The bill was approved by the Senate Wednesday and signed by law by the president the same day.

CHENOWETH (R-ID) Y
CRAPO (R-ID) Y

Boise architectural firm wins regional award

BOISE (AP) — An area architectural firm has won a regional award for its design of the Washington Mutual Capital Plaza.

Hosford Larson Rudeen Architects was presented with the award for its design of the Washington Mutual Capital Plaza and Pacific Region of the American Institute of Architects

at a ceremony Saturday at the Grove Hotel. Also recognized was the building's developer, Clegg Investments Inc., also of Boise.

SERVICES

William K. O'Brien of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; burial at 3 p.m. at Kaysville, Utah, City Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Opal Ruth Phillips of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 10 to 10:30 a.m. today at the chapel.

Nona G. Burgeon Van Houten Spellerberg of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Luana Lloyd of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St.; burial at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church.

Roscoe Lamm, formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery.

Alpha Ellen Lucas of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Falls, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Mildred Breeding

TWIN FALLS — Mildred Breeding, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 24, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Doris Coleman

BURLEY — Doris Coleman, 87-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Oct. 25, 1998, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

George Elbert Cunningham

KIMBERLY — George Elbert Cunningham, 86, of Kimberly,

Lucille Lee of Murtaugh, family time of remembrance from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at her home, 2931 N. 4700 E. in Murtaugh.

passed away Oct. 24, 1998, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise.

Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Vern Mahan

TWIN FALLS — Vern Mahan, 62, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 25, 1998, at his home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Kurtus A. Woodward

PAUL — Kurtus A. Woodward, 21-year-old Paul resident, died Sunday, Oct. 25, 1998, at his home in Paul.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Ethelda Crowley, Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Released
Evelyn Sosa of Burley; Mary Bigelow of Heyburn; Lynnette Martinez of Rupert; and Newell Myers of Murtaugh.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Angel Bethke and son, both of Rupert.

Released
Kimberly Ryan of Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Joshua and Angel Bethke of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

JACKPOT, NEV.

Doroteo Roque

Doroteo Roque, 75, of Jackpot, Nev., died Saturday, Oct. 24, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Doroteo was born June 5, 1923, in Zacatecas, Mexico, to Torobio and Margarita Medrano Roque. He was employed by Cactus Pete's at Jackpot.

Surviving is his wife, Angelina Roque of Jackpot; his sons, Arcadio, Salvador, Manio and Elias Roque, all of Jackpot; a daughter, Francisca Roque of Mexico; a brother, Gabino Roque of Mexico; three sisters, Severina, Lorenza and Maria Roque, all of Mexico; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will take place at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The funeral mass will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1998, at St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father Robb Keller celebrant. Burial will follow at

Sunset Memorial Park. Friends and family may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from 3 p.m. until the time of the rosary services.

JEROME

David Henry Smith

David Henry Smith, 46, of Jerome died Oct. 22, 1998, at his home in Jerome. He was born on March 4, 1952, to Benton and Florence Foglesong Smith in Moberly, Mo. David moved to California with his parents in 1953.

He married Shonellie Greshka on Jan. 12, 1973. They have two sons, Jerome David and Daniel Evan Smith.

They moved to Idaho in 1982 where they owned and operated the Natural Treatments in downtown Twin Falls for 14 years. During that time David held a position on the school board at Inmanuel Lutheran in Twin Falls. David and Shonellie liquidated the shop in 1997 to devote more time to his family as

well as other interests. He spent his spare time with his family playing paintball, backpacking, fishing and taking care of their home and horses.

He is survived by his wife, Shonellie, his two sons, Kasey and Evan, his parents, Benton and Florence, all of Jerome; a sister, Beverly Robertson of Aurora, Colo.; a brother, Stephen Smith of Wendell; and beloved nephews, nieces, aunts, uncles and cousins.

David was a devoted father, husband and son who will be missed by all.

Services will be conducted 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1998, at the United Methodist Church in Jerome with Rev. Jack Byrum officiating.

Friends may call today from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

Following is a list of governmental meetings scheduled this week in Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Council chambers.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.

Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Mindokota County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Burley Public Library Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., library conference room.
Camas County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.
Mindokota County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 a.m., City Hall, council chambers.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Hailey.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
Cassia Regional Medical Center board, 5 p.m., board room.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Ketchum City Council special meeting, noon, City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 6:30 p.m., O'Leary Junior High auditorium, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

THURSDAY

Gooding County commission, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

The Times-News

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

Al-Anon weekly meeting, noon, Shields 106.

TUESDAY

CSI ABE Advisory Council meeting, 11 a.m., Taylor 276.
CSI Student Information Interclub meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 116.
Volunteers Against Violence board meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor Building Fine 258.
Sawtooth Rugby Football Club practice, 6:30 p.m., East Dorm grounds.
Idaho Department of Water Resources public hearing, 7 p.m., Aspen 108.
Snow College at CSI, 7 p.m., CSI gymnasium.

THURSDAY

Twin Falls Area Chamber of

Commerce/CSI Success Breakfast, 7 a.m., CSI gymnasium.

Success Breakfast speaker Ed Barlow, 8:30 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

CSI T&I meeting, 11 a.m., Taylor Building Fine 258.

Sawtooth Rugby Football Club practice, 6:30 p.m., East Dorm grounds.

Idaho Department of Water Resources public hearing, 7 p.m., Shields 117.

FRIDAY

CSI Foundation Finance Committee meeting, 11:30 a.m., Taylor Building Fine 258.
CSI Interclub Halloween Carnival, 4 p.m., Eagle's Nest.
Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.
More than Meets the Eye showing, 7 p.m., Herrett Center Planetarium.
MarkHam and Broadway duo piano concert, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Eastern Utah at CSI, 7 p.m., CSI gymnasium.

Granddaughter saves evidence; man arrested

PHOENIX (AP) — A man was arrested for molesting his granddaughter after the girl saved some of his semen because her father apparently didn't believe that she was being abused, authorities said.

The 12-year-old girl's father left her with her grandfather Saturday, when the latest alleged attack occurred, authorities said.

The girl "took her own evi-

dence" when her grandfather attacked her, said Sgt. Mike Torres, a police spokesman.

"When the grandfather ejaculated, she took a sample into a bottle. She gave us the evidence we needed to put him in jail."

The girl told police she knew that semen could be used as evidence in sexual abuse cases from watching "NYPD Blue" on television, Torres said.

AUCTION CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7*

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26* - 11 AM
Farm Service Agency - Farm Equipment
Richfield
Advertisement - October 24*

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27* - 5 pm

Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

GOODING COUNTY, OCTOBER 31*, 1998

Gooding County Hospital - Excess & Surplus (Used) Donated Items - Gooding
Advertisement - October 29*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31* - 11 am

Penelope Herzog & Budget Garage
Household - Twin Falls
Times-News - October 30*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31* - 11 am

Warehouse Storage Liquidation
Partial Estate - Antique Auto Parts
Equipment - Antiques & Misc.
Advertisement - October 29*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31* - 11 am

George's Valley Schwann
Approx. 30 Bicycles - Snowboards - Parts
Apparel - Store Fixtures - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 29*

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1*, 1998

Edna Hook Estate - Household - Buhl
Advertisement - October 30*

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4* - 5 pm

Antiques and Collectibles Sale
Tating Contractors Club - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6* - 11:30 am

Jim & Nora Bahr - Household - Tools
Boat - Gooding
Advertisement - November 4*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7* - 11 am

Living Estate of Wayne & Mineva Joslin
Household - Fier
Advertisement - November 5*

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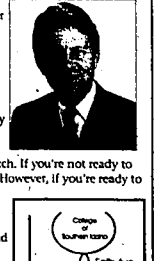
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Coupon expires: October 31, 1998. Call today, as we expect many people to respond to this offer. Offer limited to first 115 people that respond.

Williams Chiropractic Pain Relief Clinic, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Phone: 734-0500



College of Chiropractic
WORLDWIDE CHIROPRACTIC

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Homemade and handmade

Duo cooks up idea for new business in Rupert

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Now that Carolyn Schafer is in her early fifties she decided to start thinking about what she would do when she grows up.

She wanted to open a book store. Her friend Carol Schafer likes to bake, so they came up with CC's — a new bakery, deli, used book and craft store combination on the west side of the Rupert square.

Since CC's opened Monday, Horgan and Schafer have already been forced to figure out where they will put more lunch seating.

Schafer attributes the deli's success to Horgan's baking.

"She is a fabulous baker," Schafer said. "She's the only person who can bake a pie of which I eat the crust and everything — even the edge."

The two women have been friends ever since Horgan started baby-sitting for Schafer 30 years ago.

"My daughter didn't know her mother could cook for 10 years because Carol did all the cooking," Schafer said.

All bakery items used in the deli are homemade including donuts, muffins, brownies, cookies, bagels and other goodies, Schafer said.

She also bakes bread used for sandwiches.



Jan Haneke pulls a brownie from a rack to serve a customer at CC's, which opened Monday on the Rupert Square.

But deli and bakery foods are not the shop's only feature. There is also a craft selection and a used book selection. Plans are in the works to expand these areas.

Jan Haneke provides a selection of crafts, which incorporates the use of natural materials, such as dried roses and pinecones.

Another featured craft artist at the shop is Jan Hollahan.

CC's is the only shop in the Mini-Cassia area that features handmade candles by

Trish Ruby of Jerome.

"She makes them all by hand in her home," Schafer said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Rupert business features Amish furniture, custom quilting

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When Amy and Michael Manning were going to college in Michigan they fell in love with the kind of country stores that seemed to be an every corner there.

Now they are part owners of a corner country store in Rupert. Heritage House and the adjoining Gathering Place occupy the former Roper's building on the southwest corner of the Rupert Square. Heritage House, owned by Amy and Michael Manning and The Gathering Place, owned by Amy Manning's parents, Ron and Joyce Jensen, are both designed in the tradition of old-fashioned country stores.

After the family redid the entire building, putting in new floor and walls, painting and remodeling, The Gathering Place and Heritage House opened in July.

Heritage House features Amish-built furniture from the Amish country in Indiana and custom built and upholstered furniture.

"My parents went back East to a couple of markets for most things in the store,"

said Jamie Jensen who works at Heritage House.

When visiting the Amish area where they purchased goods for the store, Jamie and her parents were thrilled to get a taste of the Amish lifestyle.

"It's like going back in time. Mostly buggies are driven. There are special places for buggies to park," Jamie Jensen said. "They still farm with horses and plows."

The Gathering Place features a custom-quilting machine operated by Kay Dawn Andersen, who makes customized quilts for customers.

"My parents went to Michigan and visited the biggest quilting shop in the United States," Jamie Jensen said.

The shop features crafting and quilting supplies, fabric-goesed towards crafts and handmade gift items, and craft classes are available.

"The people who work here don't take much money home. We are always buying things," said Michelle Thalanen, who works at The Gathering Place.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Michelle Thalanen shows off handmade gift items at The Gathering Place in Rupert. The business opened recently along with Heritage House on the Rupert Square in the former Roper's building.

BRIEFLY IN MAGIC VALLEY

Commissioners will look at subdivision plan

MOUNTAIN HOME — Blaine County commissioners will hold a public hearing on Willis Carrie's proposed Paradise Subdivision at 11 a.m. today.

Earlier in the morning, commissioners will consider a public defender's contract, a Bennett Road land fill contract, the juvenile department budget, a lease agreement for the public defender's office, 1999 liquor licenses, enhanced 911 dispatching and appointment of a panel member for the Glenns Ferry ambulance.

The afternoon's agenda includes a mobile-home ordinance. The meetings are open to the public.

Commissioners to hear stream-altering plans

HAILLEY — Blaine County commissioners will hold three public hearings today on applications for stream-alteration permits on the Big Wood River.

The public can comment on these three parties' plans to stabilize riverbanks. Hearings are: Pioneer Mountain Ranch Subdivision (at 1:30 p.m.), Pioneer Mountain Ranch Subdivision (2:10 p.m.) and Barlow Subdivision (2:50 p.m.).

County commissioners' meeting agenda includes a land transfer involving Carey Fire District, hospital utility easements, and planning and zoning discussion. The public is welcome.

Ketchum planning zoning group meet today

KETCHUM — Ketchum's planning and zoning commission meets at 6 p.m. today in City Hall.

Three public hearings are set: On zoning amendments to modify the submittal deadline for skier parking lots.

On Robert Glen's application to vacate part of an alley right of way near Williams Market.

On Henry Dean's application to subdivide the condominium plat of Central Park Townhomes (135 and 139 Bird Drive) into eight condominium units.

Preparatory design review is set for the Courtyard's proposed new 17,500-square-foot, two-story office/residential building.

Design review is planned for the River Run Kids Rope Tow and children's ski area, a screen alteration at 520 and 521 Northwood Way, and new residential units on Warm Springs Creek at 230 Lloyd Court and at 241 Lloyd Court.

— Compiled by staff reports

Teen who fathered Letoumeau's kids returns home

SEATAC, Wash. (AP) — The 15-year-old boy who fathered two children with former school teacher Mary Kay Letoumeau arrived home Sunday after promoting a book about their relationship in France.

But amid a throng of news media at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, Vih Erilaan passed long enough only to say he had received a lot of support in France and was too tired to talk. He was quickly hustled away by two youths, apparently in accordance with a plan to avoid media scrutiny.

— Compiled by staff reports



Trick or treaters paraded down 13th Street in Burley Saturday afternoon for the second annual Halloween parade. Along the way they received candy from people watching on the sidewalks.

Parade publicizes rec-district vote

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Though it was a week before Halloween, it was Shelby Doyle's very first chance to go trick or treating.

The 3-year-old from Paul has cerebral palsy, but she dressed up as a lion and rode through downtown Burley in her wheelchair, picking up candy along the way.

"We could never go up steps, so she never got to trick or treat," said her mother, Angie Doyle, who pushed Shelby's wheelchair.

The two were part of a second annual Halloween parade with about 200 people ranging from 4 months old to senior citizens.

They paraded down 13th Street

in Burley Saturday afternoon, getting an escort from Burley police and drama students and watching on the sidewalks.

The event was organized by the Oregon Trail Recreation Committee, which hopes to get enough votes Nov. 3 to establish a recreation district and ultimately build a nature trail along the Snake River.

"We want to let them know we're out there trying to do something," committee member Teresa Barefoot said.

The committee is showing what type of events it would organize as an established district, Barefoot said. After the parade, people stayed in costume and gathered in the alley east of

Overland Avenue to hear ghost stories told by Burley High School drama students and drama teacher Richard Call.

The "Spook Alley Walk" was inspired by London's traditional Ghost Walk, committee member Linda Peterson said.

The committee organized the Halloween parade last year, and Barefoot said she wants to continue the event as a recreation district rather than a committee.

The district also would organize other events and programs.

"If we have a recreation district, then they can do this all the time," Barefoot said.

ESL

Continued from A4

In three years of teaching ESL, they both have realized teen-agers are hesitant to approach someone who is different. They say Twin Falls is a community that has been isolated for a long time, with a lack of experience with other cultures.

"If you don't know something you are afraid of. When you become familiar with it, you start enjoying it," Plastino said.

A partners program is their new plan for the 1998-99 school year: matching ESL students with American classmates for out-of-school activities.

Strolberg and Plastino are positive about their plan after this summer's good results. In August, Plastino took some students camping at Redfish Lake.

"I didn't really know any of these girls. In three days, I

learned so much about them. I fell in love with Bosnian food and Mexican language," said Janelle Forster, 17, a non-ESL student at TFHS.

Kayaking under the stars, singing by the fire and exploring hiking trails are the best memories for the Vargas sisters Monserrat, Abril and Oyuuki.

"I believe that nature helps people to relax. It opens them to new friendships," Plastino said.

Every Wednesday, Strolberg and Plastino take their students in-line skating. They have a Halloween party every year at Strolberg's house and a Christmas party at Sun Valley. They take students to Miracle Hot Springs and visit their parents.

Times-News correspondent Melissa Sobo recently was a Twin Falls High School student.

School

Continued from A4

the most effective teaching strategies.

Curriculum: Common literacy standards to ensure students across the district are learning the same skills; curriculum in primary grades geared toward the basics; and technology training.

Expanded educational opportunities: Increased student access to vocational/technical programs; tutoring programs for students who need extra help; smoother transitions from elementary to junior high and from junior high to high school; and more programs for accelerated students.

School/community relations: Printed materials about the district's curriculum, financial information and how parents can prepare children for kindergarten; an Internet site; strong partnerships with the business community to provide more opportunities for students; and community involvement in district planning.

Buildings: Continued replacement of coal-fired boilers with natural-gas heating systems; reduced irrigation costs by continued replacement of city irrigation services with wells; school-boundary "gray zones" to indicate attendance areas that could shift from one school zone to another should the district need to even out enrollment numbers; and annual building upgrades and repairs.

While the focus groups didn't identify buildings as a concern, the district said it recognizes it must include structural needs in long-range planning.

School Board Chairwoman Vera Redman said the board has yet to formally review the plan. Board members first wanted to get an idea about what the community wanted to see from its schools.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“All spring I’d jibe by the kicks and punners and I’d yell, ‘How’s it going boys?’ And they’d say, ‘Can’t kick coach. That’s all.’”

—Tommy Lasorda

”

—Patricia Haulton, coach
Joe Tiller

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls holds year-ending scramble

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course held its annual year-ending scramble Sunday, with Dan Schmeitman, Eugene Berger, Jim Lee and Dick Martin taking top honors with a 56.

Ben Reed, Chris Schmidt, Tom Hunt and Jon P. Lee took second with a 57, just 2 of a point ahead of Andy Venn, Lynn Joe, Dale Taylor and Mike Stone. Last year's champion at 58-6 were three teams: Scott Jerome, Gene Smallwood, Jon Jacobson and Roy Gohain; Lesse Hernandez; John Greenman; Joe Beckner and Rex Sinton; and Gary Burkner, Paul Koffler, Steve Schmitt and M. Waldman.

Chicago Fire finishes United's reign in MLS final

INDIANAPOLIS—The expansion Chicago Fire ended D.C. United's two-year reign as Major League Soccer's only champion with a 2-0 victory Sunday in the MLS Cup.

In the process, coach Bob Bradley finally won a game against his longtime friend and former boss, Bruce Arena.

Jerry Redmon and Diego Gutierrez scored goals in 20 minutes apart in the first half and goalkeeper Zach Thornton and the Fire defense did the rest before a crowd of 32,250 at the Rose Bowl on a warm, sunny day.

Bradley's long association with Arena includes 1989 and 1997, when he was Arena's assistant as D.C. United won the new league's first two championship games. Arena, who already owned an NCAA tournament win over his old, guided D.C. United in two regular-season victories over Bradley's Fire this year, by scores of 3-1 and 4-1.

Arena is widely regarded as the top candidate for the vacant U.S. national team job.

Chicago had eight saves on the Fire shotless United's high-powered offense, including keeper MVP Miron Huhnerfuss and scorers Jaime Moreno and Roy Lassiter. D.C. coach the Fire 22-10 and held an 84-edge in shots on goal, including 50 on the second half.

NFL official gets injured in Bengals-Raiders game

OAKLAND, Calif.—NFL official Bob Boynton broke his right hip when Raiders running back Napoleon Kaufman ran into him during Sunday's game against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Boynton sustained an injury as he was carried off the field on a stretcher just after the start of the second quarter. The game was delayed 15 minutes.

On a running play, Kaufman inadvertently plowed into Boynton, his helmet hitting the umpire on the neck. Boynton was hospitalized overnight.

Johnson wins Marine Corps Marathon in 2:25.31

WASHINGTON—Walter Johnson took the lead over the five-mile mark of the U.S. Marine Corps Marathon Sunday and wasn't challenged thereafter, winning in 2 hours, 25 minutes, 31 seconds.

The race 28 miles two weeks ago at the Cape May beach at about a 2:15 pace, increasing his confidence for Sunday's race.

"Knowing me, I believe a goal," said Johnson, of Washington, D.C., said.

The race with a road of 128 miles, began under sunny skies with temperatures in the mid-50s that eventually reached the low 70s.

Wack, Condit and Gary Gerson, both of England, finished second and third, respectively, at 2:27:50 and 2:29:42.

Kimberly Wickham of San Antonio, Texas, was the women's winner at 2:46:06, a personal best in her fifth marathon. She was followed by Patie Smith of Ashfield, Mass., at 2:57:07 and Kelly Kiefer of Fairfield, Ohio, at 3:04:34.

Compiled here staff and wire reports

Denver punches out tired Jags

Bronco kicker Elam boots 63-yard record-tying FG

The Associated Press

DENVER—Jason Elam's record-tying field goal and Terrell Davis' three touchdowns led the Denver Broncos to the first 70 start in their history.

Elam kicked a 63-yarder through the thin air of Mile High Stadium and Davis became the third player to reach 1,000 yards rushing in seven games, as the Broncos beat the Jacksonville Jaguars 37-24 Sunday.

Elam's field goal at the end of the first half matched the 63-yarder New Orleans' Tom Dempsey kicked in 1970. Davis, the NFL's leading rusher, finished with 136 yards to reach 1,001 for the season.

He joins Jim Brown (1958) and O.J. Simpson (1973 and 1975) as the only players to reach the mark in seven games.

Davis' 37-yard scoring run early in the fourth quarter proved to be the clincher, giving the Broncos a 34-17 lead.

John Elway completed 21 of 35 passes for 295 yards and a touchdown for the Broncos.

Jacksonville's Mark Brunell was 28-of-46 for 353 yards and three touchdowns, but he was sacked seven times.

Overall, the Broncos generated 465 yards to 348 for the Jaguars (5-2).

Davis ran for two first-half touchdowns and Elam kicked his 63-yarder in the time expired in the half, giving Denver a 27-10 lead.

Davis' 16-yard run and Elway's 20-yard pass to Shannon Sharpe and 26-yarder to Ed McCaffrey on Denver's opening possession set up Elam's 31-yard field goal.

The Jaguars countered with Mike



Broncos 37 Jaguars 24

Hollis' 45-yard field goal

Elway put the Broncos ahead 10-3 on the first play of the second quarter with a 41-yard scoring pass to McCaffrey on a crossing pattern that beat cornerback Aaron Beasley.

It triggered a 24-point quarter for the Broncos. Brunell fumbled a snap and Denver's Keith Traylor recovered at the Jaguars 9. Despite a holding penalty, Davis scored three plays later on a 4-yard run.

Just 23 seconds later, the Jaguars got their first touchdown. Reggie Barlow, faking a pass on a kickoff return, ran 91 yards to the Denver 4, and Brunell hit rookie running back Fred Taylor with a TD pass on the next play.

Denver responded with a 69-yard, 10-play scoring drive. Davis took a screen pass 35 yards and capped the drive with a 1-yard run for a 24-10 lead with 5:18 to play in the half.

The Broncos moved in position for a late field goal in the half, and Elam responded with his record-tying kick.

Midway through the third quarter, Brunell passed 31 yards to tight end Damon Jones, cutting the deficit to 27-17.

Elway's 25-yard pass to McCaffrey helped the Broncos reach the Jacksonville 1, where Davis was stopped on fourth down.

Jacksonville, however, couldn't get beyond the 3, and Bryan Barker's short punt gave Denver possession at the



Denver Broncos kicker Jason Elam (1) watches as his record-tying 63-yard field goal bounces through the uprights at the end of the second quarter of action against the Jacksonville Jaguars at Mile High Stadium in Denver on Sunday. Holding is Bronco Tom Brown (35).
Jaguars 27.
Davis scored on the next play, running over three tacklers down the left side for a 34-17 lead with 14:14 remaining.

John Huston captures win at Disney

The Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.—John Huston is no stranger to comebacks.

Reset by nagging injuries and poor play, Huston decided to use a one-time exemption to play the PGA Tour this year and responded with a \$1 million season.

"It certainly worked out great," he said.

On Sunday, it got even better. With a brilliant display of accuracy and timely putting, Huston rallied from four strokes off the lead and closed with a 6-under-par 66 to win Disney's National Car Rental Classic over Davis Love III.

Huston, who finished at 16-under 272, became the seventh player to win at least twice on the PGA Tour this year. It was his fifth victory in an 11-year career, three of them coming when he trailed going into the final round.

Huston hit every green in regulation in the final round — he missed only seven all week. He was 3-under on the par 5s and clinched his comeback with a 7-iron 3 feet for a birdie on the 16th hole.

Love, who finished one stroke back, had a chance to catch him with booming drives on the last two holes, but he didn't give himself a decent birdie try with an 8-iron and a 9-iron in his hands. He closed with a 71.

The final full-field tournament of the year determined the top 125 play-



John Huston poses with Mickey Mouse and the trophy he won for his victory in the National Car Rental Golf Classic on Sunday at Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

ers on the money list who keep their full-exempt cards for 1999.

Rinker, 135th going into the Disney, closed with seven straight pars for a 68 that left him in a tie for 12th.

He made \$42,000 and moved up to 120th.

Blaine McCallister shot a 66 in the final round and got the 125th spot on the money list by \$4,204 over P.H. Hargan III.

Huston won \$360,000 to put him at \$1.4 million, by far his best season in 11

years on tour. He also moved up to 12th in the Presidents Cup standings, giving him a good chance to make the team with a strong showing next week in the Tour Championship.

Love, who opened with a 73, started the first round with a three-stroke lead and had a chance early on to put distance between him and the rest of the field.

Already 1-under for the day, his

Postee see DISNEY, Page A8

Football's 'Big 4' rule the roost

The Associated Press

Just call Ohio State, UCLA, Tennessee and Kansas State college football's Big Four.

Right now, however, the top-ranked Bulldogs, followed by No. 2 UCLA, No. 3 Tennessee and No. 4 Kansas State held their spots for the third straight week in The Associated Press' top 25 poll.

A slight change took place just below them as Florida State slipped ahead of the Florida into the No. 5 slot. The Gators dropped to No. 6.

Ohio State, 7-0 after a 35-10 win over Northwestern, received 64 of 70 first-place votes and 1,744 points from the sportswriters and broadcasters on the AP panel.

UCLA (6-0), a 28-16 winner over Colorado, had one first-place vote and 1,641 points, while Tennessee had three first-place votes and 1,617 points and Kansas State was next with two first-place votes and 1,565 points. The Volunteers (6-0) beat Alabama 35-35 and the Wildcats (7-0) routed Iowa State 52-7.

The Seminoles (7-1) beat Georgia Tech 34-7 on Saturday to move ahead of the Gators (6-1) by just one point—1,438-1,437.

Nebraska, which held off Missouri 20-13, remained at No. 7, followed by No. 5 Texas A&M, No. 9 Wisconsin and No. 10 Penn State.

Missouri (5-1), which earned its game against the Huskers as No. 25, moved up a notch to No. 18 after the close call at Lincoln, Neb.

Last year, when Nebraska beat Missouri in overtime, the Tigers missed the top 25 the next day for the first time in the 77 season.

Georgia, a 28-26 winner over Kentucky, was No. 11, followed by No. 12 Oregon, No. 13 Arizona, No. 14 Arkansas, No. 15 Virginia, No. 16 Notre Dame, No. 17 Syracuse, No. 18 Missouri, No. 19 Tulane and No. 20 Virginia Tech.

West Virginia, beaten by Miami 34-21, fell eight places to No. 21, followed by No. 22 Michigan, No. 23 Georgia Tech, No. 24 Colorado and No. 25 Miami.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, the top five were Ohio State, UCLA, Kansas State, Tennessee and Florida.

Michigan and Miami are the new entries in this week's Top 25. Michigan (5-2) is back after a three-week absence, while the Hurricanes are back for the first time since early last season.

Mississippi State and Texas Tech fell out of the rankings. LSU beat the Bulldogs 41-6 and Texas A&M defeated the Red Raiders 17-10.

Wallace wins rain-shortened Dura-Lube

Gordon finishes 7th, hones in on 3rd Cup

The Associated Press

PHOENIX—While Rusty Wallace was ending a 59-race winless string, Jeff Gordon was all but clinching his third Winston Cup championship in Sunday's rain-shortened Dura-Lube 500.

Wallace, who hadn't won since March of 1997 in Richmond, Va., was declared the winner after rain halted the scheduled 312-lap event after 257 laps around the one-mile oval at Phoenix International Raceway.

NASCAR officials tried to wait out the wet weather, but eventually had to give in to the inevitable as rain continued, thunder boomed and streaks of lightning lit up the desert track.

Mark Martin, working hard in an apparently futile effort to catch Gordon, had just taken over second place on a pit stop when the race was stopped. Gordon came out of pit lane in seventh place.

The rain ended Gordon's chance to extend his streak of five finishes to 18, which would have matched the record set by David Pearson in 1968.



Rusty Wallace gives a thumbs-up after winning the Dura-Lube 500 Sunday in Phoenix. Wallace ended a 59-race winless string.

The result also cut Gordon's lead over Martin from 358 to 320 points, but left the leaders parted, and Wallace easily led the way back onto the track moments before a hard rain came down, bringing out the red flag and sending many in the crowd of more than 100,000 scurrying for their cars.

NASCAR waited almost an hour before ending the race.

all look on the 1998 championship. The 27-year-old racer needs only to finish 40th or better next week in Rockingham, N.C., or simply to start each of the last two races to wrap up another crown.

Wallace, 42, picked up the 48th victory, tying him for 10th with NASCAR pioneer Herb Thomas on the career list.

Ken Schrader started from the pole, and led the first 53 laps before falling back into the field. That's when Wallace took command, moving to the lead for the first time on lap 54 and leading all but eight laps thereafter.

The challengers remained close for a while as the field was kept bunched up by two early caution flags.

Rain began falling as the field was under the fourth caution flag of the day, brought out on 247 when rookie Jerry Nadeau spun and slammed rear-end first into the wall between turns one and two.

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NASCAR waited almost an hour before ending the race.

SPORTS

Seahawks escape San Diego with big division win

MSU locks up top slot

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Everything went Joey Galloway's way, especially a referee's call late in the game that helped the Seattle Seahawks beat the San Diego Chargers 27-20 Sunday.

Galloway scored on a 51-yard punt return in the first half, then came up with a controversial call that set up Ricky Watters' 1-yard touchdown run with 5:43 left for a 27-17 lead.

San Diego got the lead on kicker Gary Anderson's 45-yard field goal, and rookie Ryan Leaf moved the Chargers from their 20 to the Seahawks' 3 in the final 2:43 before throwing three straight touchdowns in the end zone to end the game.

Leaf was 7 of 15 for 77 yards on the final drive. Leaf had his best game as a pro, completing 25 of 32 passes for 281 yards.

He also threw his first TD pass since the season opener and had no turnovers for the second straight game.

The Seahawks' (4-3), coming off their bye week, snuffed a three-game losing streak. The loss dropped the Chargers to 9-5 and interim head coach Larry Jones to 1-1 since he replaced the fired Kevin Gzabide on Oct. 13.

The key play came with the Seahawks leading 20-17 and with a first-and-10 on the Chargers' 43. John Fries, starting because Warren Moon has a cracked rib, threw a long pass that Galloway and cornerback Terrance Shaw both came down with, setting for the ball at the 2-yard line.

Even though Shaw appeared to control the ball first, it was ruled a simultaneous catch with the ball belonging to the Seahawks.

Several Chargers argued with the officials, and Shaw was flagged for immaturity-like conduct and ejected. As the Seahawks' interim head coach, Jones took the next play, (and three trash on the field. Fries's sneak failed, then Watters went over the top for the score.

Raiders 27, Bengals 10 OAKLAND, Calif. — Donald



NFL football

Hollas, Oakland's backup quarterback, making his second start in place of injured Jeff George, threw two touchdowns and Napoleon Kaufman rushed for 143 yards.

Against his former team, Hollas hit Tim Brown with a 19-yard scoring pass and James Jetz with a 39-yarder.

Lance Johnstone returned a fumble 40 yards for another touchdown and Greg Davis added two field goals as the Raiders (5-2) won their fourth straight.

The victory gave the Raiders their best start since they went 5-1 in 1995.

Dolphins 12, Pats 9, OT

MIAMI — Olindo Mare kicked four field goals, including a 43-yarder with 10:24 left in overtime, as Miami beat New England 12-9 Sunday in a showdown of AFC East co-leaders.

The Patriots had won the four previous games against Miami, including three last season, but the Dolphins turned the tables without scoring a touchdown. Miami (5-2) took over sole possession in the division, and the injury-plagued Patriots (4-3) slipped to second with their second consecutive defeat.

Dan Marino moved Miami 52 yards in the final two minutes of regulation to set up Mare's game-tying 25-yard field goal.

In overtime, a pass interference penalty on Ty Law on the third-and-10 allowed Miami to keep possession deep in its own territory, and Marino's completions of 25 and 10 yards set up Mare's game-winner.

Jets 28, Falcons 3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Curtis Martin rushed for more than 100 yards for the fourth straight game, Vinny Testaverde threw for two TDs and Anthony Pleasant led a stingy defense as the New York Jets beat the



Green Bay Packers cornerback Tyrone Williams breaks up a pass intended for Baltimore Ravens receiver Michael Jackson in the end zone in the fourth quarter Sunday at Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Wis. The Pack won the game 28-10.

Atlanta Falcons 28-3 Sunday

Jerome Henderson went 53 yards with a fumble return and Keith Byars had a 22-yard TD reception for the Jets (4-3), who shut down the Falcons and their 44-year-old quarterback Steve Deberg.

Atlanta (5-2) was held to 55 yards on the ground, including 46 by leading NFC runner Jamal Anderson. DeBerg went 9-for-17 for 117 yards and an interception in just under three quarters.

Packers 28, Ravens 10

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Brett Favre broke out of his three-week funk by throwing for two touchdowns and running for one, Roell Preston got his third TD return of the season and LeRoy Butler was turned loose on the blitz as the Packers beat the Baltimore Ravens.

The Packers, who lost back-to-back games after their first 4-0 start in 32 years, won for the first time since Sept. 27. The Ravens (2-5), who extend-

49ers 28, Rams 10

ST. LOUIS — Steve Young threw three touchdown passes and Darrell Walker had two first-half interceptions that led to scores as the San Francisco 49ers beat the St. Louis Rams for the 16th straight time.

Jerry Rice set an NFL record by catching a pass in 184 consecutive games, Terrell Owens scored twice and the 49ers (6-1) sacked Tony Banks eight times.

Rice broke the mark for consecutive games with a catch set by Art Monk from 1980-95 and became the first receiver to top 17,000 career yards, finishing with four catches for 64 yards.

Saints 9, Buccaneers 3

NEW ORLEANS — Doug Brien kicked a game-winning field goal, including a 50-yarder, to help the New Orleans Saints snap their three-game losing streak.

Both teams were inept on offense, with Tampa Bay getting just 11 first downs and New Orleans 12.

Each team was 4-for-16 on third-down conversions. The Saints (4-3), ranked 23rd in the NFL in offense, gained only 256 yards.

The Buccaneers (3-4) continued their streak of not scoring a first-half offensive touchdown this season.

Bears 23, Oilers 20

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jeff Jarrett kicked a game-winning field goal for the second straight week, a 33-yarder with 1:03 left.

The Oilers (3-4) had a final chance to send the game into overtime when Steve McNair found Willie Davis on the sideline for a 13-yard gain to the 32.

But it left the Oilers with 21 seconds, no timeouts and facing fourth-and-3.

Al Del Greco, thinking the Oilers had a first down, did not immediately go on the field, forcing holder Craig Henrich to try the 49-yard field goal.

This kick went in the line, and the Oilers also were penalized for 12 men on the field as Del Greco first tried to run on the field, then was late getting off.

The Associated Press

A Montana State win and a Weber State loss moved the Bobcats into sole possession of first place in the Big Sky Conference.

And with games against the league's next three teams already behind them, the Bobcats' 32-26 win at Cal State-Northridge puts MSU securely in the driver's seat in the race for the league championship.

Elsewhere around the Big Sky, Portland State upset Weber State 34-27, Montana edged Eastern Washington 30-27, and Sacramento State surprised Northern Arizona 38-21. Idaho State routed Southern Utah 50-33 in a conference game.

In Los Angeles, Montana State (5-2 overall, 3-1 Big Sky) used a balanced attack, rushing for 226 yards and passing for 221 in their win over Northridge (4-3, 3-2), which came into the game ranked No. 24 in NCAA Division I-AA.

But more important was the Bobcats' defense, which held the league's top-rated passer, Northridge freshman Marcus Brady, to just 16 of 33 for 152 yards passing, with three interceptions.

"This was the most pressure that we've gotten on the quarterback inside this year," said Montana State coach Cliff Hyslop. "We didn't get crazy on the blitz, but that was probably the most we've blitzed this year, and that element helped us."

Montana State dominated the second half, outscoring the Matadors 22-10.

Disney

Continued from A7 bunker shot for eagle on the par-5 fourth hole ran over the lip.

Then he three-putted from 10 feet for bogey.

"That probably was a killer," Love said. "I probably could have handled No. 4 if I had come back and hit a decent shot somewhere. But it took me all the way to 10 to get another birdie."

By then, he was locked in a battle with Huston and didn't come up with enough shots at the end to stay with him.

FOOTBALL

NFL Standings

Table showing NFL Standings for AFC and NFC divisions, including teams like Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Cincinnati, and Cleveland.

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SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for Team, Score, and various statistics like Passing Yards, Rushing Yards, and Total Yards.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for NFL games, including teams like Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Cincinnati, and Cleveland.

HOCKEY

Table showing NHL Standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including teams like Pittsburgh, New York, and Philadelphia.

GOLF

Table showing PGA Standings for the top 10 players, including names like Tom Watson, Greg Norman, and Nick Faldo.

Pierce exacts revenge

Beats Seles for only 2nd time in career

MOSCOW (AP) — Mary Pierce upset Monica Seles 7-6 (7-2), 6-3 Sunday in the \$1 million Kremlin Cup for her third title of the year.

Seles, who had beaten Pierce five times in their previous six matches, could not keep up with her opponent's hard serves and fierce cross-court baseline shots on the Supreme carpet surface.

The second-seeded Seles broke Pierce in the second game. But Pierce, down 0-3, broke back in the third.

Pierce won the fifth on a Seles unforced error. The two then tied at baseline.

Pierce won the sixth and seventh games, and Seles, ranked sixth in the world, tired quickly. Pierce battled back from 0-40 to hold serve in the first game, recovering a crucial point.

Seles had several unforced errors in the tiebreaker and Pierce wrapped up the set after going ahead 6-1.

In the second set, Pierce continued her hard hitting, and Seles, ranked sixth in the world, tired quickly. Pierce battled back from 0-40 to hold serve in the first game, recovering a crucial point.

She then broke serve in the sixth and held on for the victory, hammering an ace past Seles.

In the doubles final, Pierce and Natasa Zvereva defeated top-seeded Lisa Raymond and Rennae Stubbs 6-3, 6-4.

Agassi wins Czech Indoor tournament

OSTRAVA, Czech Republic — Andre Agassi completed a week of strong tennis Sunday by winning the Czech Indoor tournament.

Agassi, the second seed, was tested in the second set, but broke back in the third behind his serve.

In the third set, both players held serve until Agassi broke in the eighth game. He then ended the match by winning the last game at love.

In the "doubles" final, Germany's Nicolas Pietrangeli and Andre Agassi defeated South Africa's Adams and Pavel Vizek of Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-3.

Corretja rallies to beat Haas in Lyon Grand Prix

LYON, France — Fourth-seeded Alex Corretja of Spain rallied to beat the first seed, Rainer Schickel of Germany 2-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-1 Sunday in the \$750,000 Lyon Grand Prix final for his first indoor championship.

Haas is the first Spaniard to win an indoor title since Manuel Orantes at the Houston Masters in 1976.

After winning the first set, 6-5 in the second set tiebreaker. But Corretja, ranked seventh in the world, blasted a backhand past Haas at the net to save the match.

The match turned in Corretja's favor in the first game of the final set, when he got a lucky deflection off the net to break serve.

In the doubles final, France's Olivier Delaite and Fabrice Santoro defeated Spaniards Juan Carlos Ferrero and Francisco Roel 6-2, 6-2.

McEnroe remains atop seniors with victory

MELBOURNE, Australia — John McEnroe stayed atop the seniors tennis standings Sunday with a controversial 7-5, 6-3 victory over Johan Kriek in the final of the Melbourne Park tournament.

The crucial break for McEnroe came from a line call in the first set when Kriek at game point. McEnroe's return was called out but he complained and Kriek offered to replay the point.

McEnroe won the point and then was in command. Kriek said he wanted to avoid any possible tantrums.

"I can't believe I did that, but you've got to be a pro," Kriek said. "Instead of having the whole thing blow up and a nasty scene happen for the next 25 minutes, I thought I'd defuse the situation. In this tour we have to be a little different and people seem to like that."



Julie Inkster hits a ball out of a sand trap on the 12th fairway Sunday en route to winning the Samsung World Championship of Women's Golf at Tierra Del Sol Golf Course in Lady Lake, Fla. Inkster shot a 68 Sunday to solidify the win.

Inkster outduels Sorenstam for win

THE VILLAGES, Fla. (AP) — Julie Inkster pulled away from Annika Sorenstam over the final three holes Sunday, beating the world's top player by three strokes in defending her title at the Samsung World Championship of Women's Golf.

Inkster entered the final round trailing Sorenstam by one stroke. Playing in a threesome with the Swedish pro, Inkster shot a 6 under 66 to finish at 13 under 275.

Her 66 matched the Tierra Del Sol course record that she and Sorenstam had set in Saturday's third round. The victory was Inkster's first of the year and worth \$137,000.

One of the tour's most popular players, Inkster was greeted with bear hugs from Dottie Pepper and Brandie Burton as she walked off the 18th green after finishing a bogey-free round at 2-under 70 for her fourth second-place finish of the year to go with four victories.

Pepper fired a 72 to finish at 23 in a third-place tie with Burton. Burton shot a 69 and, like Pepper, never made a move at the leaders.

This left a taut duel between Inkster, who won this tournament last year when it was played

Pro golf

in South Korea — and Sorenstam, who leads the tour in money, scored a 68 and the points race for the year.

Inkster tied Sorenstam at 8-under with a 10-foot birdie putt at the par-3 fifth hole. Sorenstam minus-11, one stroke ahead of Sorenstam, who equaled Inkster's birdies at 6 and 8, but parred No. 7.

They matched each other par for par over the next seven holes before Sorenstam missed a 14-foot putt for birdie and Inkster sank her 8-foot birdie attempt for a two-stroke lead at the par-5 16th.

At the par-3 17th, Inkster drives off to four feet for an easy birdie. Meanwhile, Sorenstam hit her drive into a sand trap and then flew the green on the sand shot and finished with a bogey and a four-shot deficit.

Sigel runs away with Kaanappali Senior Classic

KAANAPPALI, Hawaii — Jay Sigel, 59, won the Kaanappali Senior Classic on the first day in the second round, hammered it shut Sunday with a 68 to finish at 68 to win the Kaanappali Senior Classic.

Sigel, fourth on the Senior PGA Tour last year, finished with a 201 total to become the tournament's first wire-to-wire winner, finishing two strokes in front of fast-closing runner-up Larry Lutz, who had a 69.

It also earned Sigel, who earlier this year won the Bell Atlantic Classic at 60, both of his 68s.

The distance between Sigel and the runners-up could have been greater had he not made it an interesting finish by putting his tee shot at the par-3 17th into the water.

But with a three-stroke lead, Sigel's downhill bogey still built up by Terry Dill, who was second, bogeyed the hole.

Baioichi closed with a 67 and Laerent had a 69.

Dill dropped into fourth when his drive at closing time landed in the water and he finished with a 70. Another stroke back at 205 were 1994 champion Bob Murphy and 1995 local pro Steve Krumpholtz, both of whom had a 69 Sunday.

Three-time Kaanappali champion Bill Clarke has posted a 68 in each of his 70 Jim in a three-way tie at 206. Jim Colbert, another former champion, had a 70 and tied with five others at 207.

Hale Irwin, last year's champion and one of this year's leading money winners, also closed with a rush, but it was too late.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Following are two of the seven amendments to the Idaho Constitution that will appear on the November 3, 1998 general election ballot. Other amendments are published on other pages of this newspaper.

These amendments have been prepared for the people for ratification following action by the Legislature. Two of the proposed amendments, the Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning and Purpose and Effect of Adoption, and the Statements For and the Statements Against are published here.

H.J.R. No. 6

"SHALL SECTION 4, ARTICLE IX, AND SECTION 8, ARTICLE IX OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

1. TO CHANGE THE NAME OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL FUND TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOL PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND;

2. TO PROVIDE THAT THE PUBLIC SCHOOL PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND SHALL INCLUDE PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS AND AMOUNTS ALLOCATED FROM THIS PUBLIC SCHOOL EARNINGS RESERVE FUND;

3. TO PROVIDE AN EXCEPTION TO THE PROHIBITION ON THE SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS AND AMOUNTS ALLOCATED FROM THIS PUBLIC SCHOOL PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND TO ACQUIRE OTHER LANDS WITHIN THE STATE FOR THE BENEFIT OF ENDOWMENT BENEFICIARIES, BUT IF THOSE BENEFICIARIES ARE NOT USED TO ACQUIRE OTHER LANDS WITHIN A TIME PROVIDED BY THE LEGISLATURE THE PROCEEDS OF THE SALES SHALL BE DEPOSITED INTO THE PUBLIC SCHOOL PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND WITH EARNINGS ON THE PROCEEDS; AND

4. TO CHANGE THE WORD "DISPOSAL" TO SALE IN REFERENCE TO THE DISPOSITION OF CERTAIN LANDS.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

H.J.R. No. 6
Section 4, Article IX
Meaning and Purpose of Proposed Amendment:

If passed, the proposed amendment would:

"Change the name of the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund to the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund. No proceeds from the sale of lands of the public school and amounts allocated from the Public School Earnings Reserve Fund are to be deposited into the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund; and

"Provide an exception that proceeds from the sale of public school endowment lands may be deposited into a Land Bank Fund to be used to acquire other lands within the state for the benefit of endowment beneficiaries, which are Idaho public schools. However, if these proceeds are not used to acquire other lands within a time provided by the legislature, the proceeds of the sales shall be deposited into the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund along with earnings on the proceeds.

Effect of Adoption:
The Public School Fund would be renamed the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund. That fund and would include proceeds from the sale of lands of the public school and amounts allocated from the Public School Earnings Reserve Fund. However, if these proceeds are not used to acquire other lands within the state for the benefit of Idaho public schools, Land sales proceeds not used to acquire other lands within a time provided by the legislature would have to be deposited into the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund along with earnings on the proceeds.

Section 8, Article IX
Meaning and Purpose of Proposed Amendment:

To delete the word "disposal" and replace it with the word "sale" so the present phrase would read "the proceeds of the sale of land made by Congress to the state shall be . . . subject to sale at public auction."

Effect of Adoption:
If the state constitution would require that sales of endowment lands be performed at public auctions.

STATEMENTS FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Changing the name of the Public School Fund to the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund will promote accuracy and efficiency by clarifying the distinction between this fund and the other funds related to the public school endowment.

2. Providing that the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund would contain, among other things, proceeds from the sale of lands of the public school endowment in such lands as sold, will help clarify the contents of the fund and will prevent confusion in the future.

3. Creating a Land Bank Fund lets the state eliminate the current, cumbersome endowment land sale process that is performed to acquire land for the public school endowment. The Land Bank Fund would greatly enhance the performance of the public school endowment by allowing the state to sell unproductive endowment land and use the proceeds to acquire other lands.

4. Placing money in the Land Bank Fund would not result in a loss of revenue. Money in the Land Bank Fund would only temporarily, and if not used to buy land, would be invested in the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund as other money would be.

5. The Land Bank Fund would not cause any loss of revenue to the state. The state constitution limits sales of endowment land to no more than 100 sections of land per year. Further, the state has always had the authority to sell endowment lands and has done so for over a million acres since Idaho became a state. Legal, social and political pressures limit the number of acres that can be sold. The amendment does not alter state authority regarding land management.

1. Changing the word "disposal" to "sale" is necessary to clarify ambiguous terms.

2. The amendment uses the word "sale" of endowment lands because a sale is a permanent decision and should be addressed in the state permanent document, the state constitution. A lease is sometimes provided as a way to help the state earn money. However, a lease is not a permanent decision and should be distinguished from a sale.

3. The state constitution requires that endowment lands must be managed in the best interests of the public beneficiaries, to whom the state owes a fiduciary duty. By law, the state must follow the best interests of the public beneficiaries, to whom the state owes a fiduciary duty. By law, the state must follow the best interests of the public beneficiaries, to whom the state owes a fiduciary duty.

4. The change reflects the fact that the word "disposal" historically has been interpreted to mean "sale." The statutory requirement that leases be offered at public auctions would still exist.

STATEMENTS AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Section 4, Article IX
1. Changing the name of the Public School Fund to the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund would be a change of name only and would not affect the fund's operations.

2. Providing that the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund would contain, among other things, proceeds from the sale of lands of the public school endowment in such lands as sold, would not affect the fund's operations.

3. Creating a Land Bank Fund and eliminating the current endowment land sale process will turn the state into a land broker. The state should not be in the business of buying and selling land.

4. The Land Bank Fund would divert investment money from the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund to the Land Bank Fund. This would reduce the amount of money available to the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund and would decrease revenue if this money is kept in an account which does not earn interest. It may not be invested in the best earning instruments.

5. Although the state constitution

limits lands to no more than 100 sections (64,000 acres) of state land per year, the amendment will promote accuracy and efficiency by clarifying the physical assets of the endowment and promoting the use of the endowment for the benefit of the endowment beneficiaries.

Section 8, Article IX
1. The word "disposal" may be ambiguous, but the legislature will provide different interpretations as time and circumstances require.

2. It does not matter that a sale might be permanent and a lease temporary, but transactions after the ownership of the land are sold. The requirements for sales and leases addressed in the state constitution should remain unaltered.

3. The amendment will eliminate the constitutional requirement that a lease of the public school endowment must be offered at a public auction. Thus, the change would eliminate competition that is necessary for getting the most revenue from state endowment lands.

4. Although the word "disposal" has historically been interpreted to mean "sale," the definition of "disposal" is still disputed. A statutory requirement for sales of endowment lands is inadequate because the legislature could change or eliminate that requirement.

5. The Land Bank Fund would not cause any loss of revenue to the state. The state constitution limits sales of endowment land to no more than 100 sections of land per year. Further, the state has always had the authority to sell endowment lands and has done so for over a million acres since Idaho became a state. Legal, social and political pressures limit the number of acres that can be sold. The amendment does not alter state authority regarding land management.

6. The Land Bank Fund would not cause any loss of revenue to the state. The state constitution limits sales of endowment land to no more than 100 sections of land per year. Further, the state has always had the authority to sell endowment lands and has done so for over a million acres since Idaho became a state. Legal, social and political pressures limit the number of acres that can be sold. The amendment does not alter state authority regarding land management.

H.J.R. No. 8

"SHALL SECTION 3, ARTICLE IX, AND SECTION 11, ARTICLE IX OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

1. TO CHANGE THE NAME OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL FUND TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOL PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND;

2. TO PROVIDE THAT THE EARNINGS FROM THIS FUND SHALL BE DEPOSITED INTO THE PUBLIC SCHOOL EARNINGS RESERVE FUND AND DISTRIBUTED IN THE MAINTENANCE OF THE SCHOOLS AMONG THE COUNTIES AND SCHOOL DISTRICTS OF THE STATE; AND

3. TO PROVIDE THAT THE PUBLIC SCHOOL PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND PRINCIPAL AND ACCRUED INTEREST SHALL BE APPROPRIATED TO ANY OTHER FUND;

4. TO PROHIBIT LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATIONS FROM THE FUNDS EXCEPT THAT THE LEGISLATURE MAY MAKE APPROPRIATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC SCHOOL EARNINGS RESERVE FUND TO PAY FOR ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS INCURRED MAINTAINING THE PUBLIC SCHOOL ENDOWMENT INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, REAL PROPERTY AND MONETARY ASSETS;

5. TO PROVIDE THAT THE STATE TREASURER IS THE CUSTODIAN OF THESE FUNDS;

6. TO PROVIDE THAT THE STATE SHALL SUPPLY THE INVESTMENT ADVISORY BOARD WITH THE PUBLIC SCHOOL PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND, EXCEPT FOR THE COSTS OF SUCH INVESTMENT ADVISORY BOARD FUNDS ORIGINATED FROM THE PUBLIC SCHOOL EARNINGS RESERVE FUND; AND

7. TO PROVIDE THAT THE STATE SHALL INVEST THE PUBLIC SCHOOL PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND AND INVESTMENT IN WHICH THE STATE IS PROHIBITED TO INVEST PURSUANT TO STATE LAW."

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

H.J.R. No. 8
Section 3, Article IX
Meaning and Purpose of Proposed Amendment:

If passed, the proposed amendment would:

"Change the name of the Public School Fund to the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund. The amendment clarifies that the definition of "disposal" is "sale" and also amends the Public School Earnings Reserve Fund and distributed for the maintenance of the schools and the Public School Earnings Reserve Fund from being depleted.

1. Currently, the state constitution requires that the Public School Endowment Funds be "loaned." In other words, the money can be invested only

from these funds, except to appropriate money from the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund to pay for administrative costs incurred in managing the assets of the public school endowment. The amendment would allow real property and monetary assets.

2. Provide that the state treasurer is the custodian of these funds and require that the state repay losses, as they are defined and prescribed by law, to the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund, but not losses on monies allocated from the Public School Earnings Reserve Fund.

Effect of Adoption:
The name of the Public School Fund would be changed. The earnings of that fund would be deposited into the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund and would be distributed as required. The principal of the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund would be protected. The principle in that fund could never be transferred to another fund. The state legislature would be prohibited from appropriating money from the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund and the Public School Earnings Reserve Fund. However, the legislature would have the authority to appropriate money from the Public School Earnings Reserve Fund to pay for the administrative costs incurred in managing the fiscal and real estate assets of the public school endowment. The state treasurer continues as the custodian of the described funds. The Public School Permanent Endowment Fund would be protected. The principle in that fund could never be transferred to another fund. 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OTHER VIEWS

Heroic John Glenn still inspires Americans

From The Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel
If the United States had no need for heroes, for inspiring deeds or for tapping more knowledge from the heavens, Sen. John Glenn probably wouldn't be returning to space.

But Glenn properly will embark on his final trip to the last frontier next week because those needs loom large.

There can never be enough heroic acts, enough events that send spirits soaring or enough creative approaches to sharing the benefits of space exploration.

As a younger astronaut, Glenn presented a role model of stellar proportions for the youth of this nation.

Today, as America's oldest astronaut, he still wears that hero's mantle. The youngsters of the early 1960s, of course, have reached middle age. But the mere mention of Glenn's name and mission draws their interest and lights up their eyes. They, of course, will watch his space flight intently and likely will bring their own children into the experience.

Older Americans, too, can draw inspiration from Glenn's space feat. Liv-

ing longer, working past customary retirement years and remaining active in all aspects of society, they can hold up Glenn as an example of yet another busy senior who still has the right stuff.

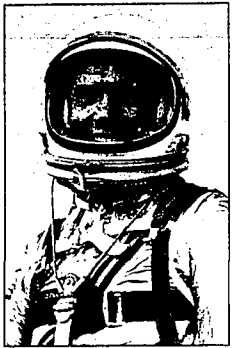
Bridging the gap between the relatively simple spacecraft that flew nearly four decades ago and the sophisticated space shuttle required tremendous effort from Glenn.

Next comes a series of experiments in space involving Glenn that aim to find out more about aging.

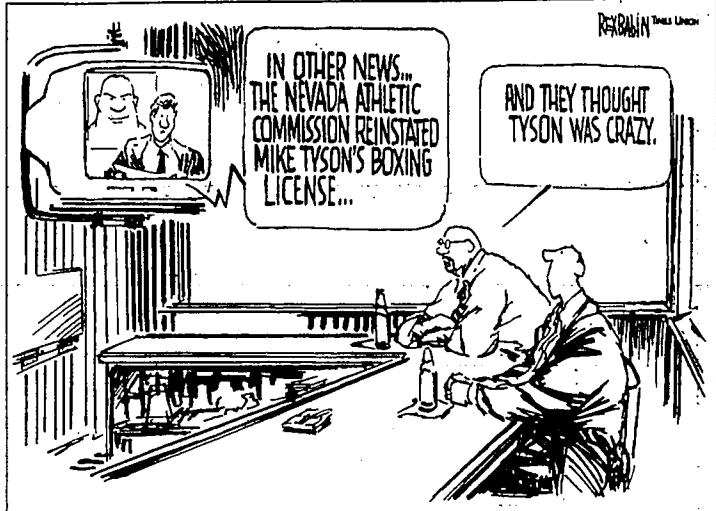
The experiments range from heart monitoring, testing for fluctuations, to studying the connection between stress and the breaking down of muscle proteins.

When Glenn suits up for his historic mission, he will relive an experience that few Americans ever will have.

This time, though, he won't rocket off alone, with limited knowledge, as he did at the beginning of the space age. He'll ride in the fine company of a space-shuttle crew, astride a legacy of U.S. achievements in space that his mission promises to enhance.



Astronaut John Glenn poses in his Mercury space suit at Cape Canaveral, Fla., in February 1962, just before his historic three-day flight around earth.



Hate-crime law won't protect homosexuals

Hysterical ninnies link Trent Lott, Dick Armye to Shepard's murder

GREGORY P. KANE

Matthew Shepard won't even be buried a week before the national Liberal Alarmist Machine went into its predictable frenzy. The fatal beating of Shepard was a "hate crime" against gays, they wailed. These hysterical ninnies, ever inclined to kill a cockroach with a bulldozer, howled for federal hate-crime legislation. Then they went further.

They decided to name those they consider accessories to Shepard's murder. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and House Majority Leader Dick Armye have been singled out. Members of the Family Research Council have been trotted out among the usual suspects.

Lott, Armye and company have committed the unspeakable thought crime of voicing their opinions about homosexuality. They're against it, proclaiming homosexual conduct sinful and against the very grain of the Judeo-Christian-Islamic tradition.

Imagine that. Religious folks clinging to the notion that there is such a thing as sin. Whatever is this country coming to? There indeed exist Christians who believe that adultery is a sin, as are premarital sex, drug addiction and gambling.

Being against adultery, they would argue, doesn't make them "adulterophobes." Their proscriptions against gambling don't make them "gambliphobes." Viewing homosexuality as a sin doesn't make them homophobes. In fact, they would insist, there are devout Christians who

have gay family members and treat them with the utmost tolerance and kindness, all the while claiming that homosexuality is sinful conduct.

The Machine is having none of it. Viewing homosexuality as sinful conduct, they insist, encourages, aids and abets gay-batters. Yes, indeed, the suspects who beat Shepard to death loaded up on a mess of anti-gay propaganda from Lott, Armye and the Family Research Council and decided to go out and beat a gay guy to death.

There isn't a shred of evidence to suggest that the suspects listen to Lott and Armye on a regular basis, or that they have read the anti-gay ads that the Family Research Council had placed in newspapers nationwide. But there is evidence aplenty that violence against gays comes from the same source as violence against blacks, or whites, or Asians, or Jews, or Latinos or American Indians: men and boys in the 14 to 25 age range.

Both the suspects in Shepard's murder are 21, which should surprise no one except those who want to cram federal hate-crime legislation protecting gays down the throats of the nation.

Such a bill, proponents claim, is needed to deter "hate crimes" against gays. Laws do not deter criminals. That's the definition of a criminal: someone who breaks the law. If you break a law, you're clearly not deterred by it.

The suspects in Shepard's slaying have already been charged with an assortment of crimes, ranging from robbery to murder. They can get the death penalty if

convicted. But if you listen to the members of the Liberal Alarmist Machine, they will tell you that the suspects who weren't deterred by Wyoming's laws against robbery and murder would somehow have stopped dead in their tracks if faced with a state or federal hate-crime law.

Gay-bashing by definition is a crime. We call it felony assault and battery. What extra protections are needed? And why does the beating of a gay or lesbian warrant more punishment than the beating of those of us who are not?

It's all about agenda. The gay agenda has several goals. One is to keep government out of their bedrooms. That's the noble one. The others are suspect. Having told government to butt out of their lives, gay activists then unwisely invite government into them.

"Give us laws prohibiting discrimination against gays in employment and housing," they plead, ignoring how such laws might affect gay landlords and employers who wish to hire only gays. Does that requirement work both ways? Can heterosexuals force gay employers and landlords to hire or rent to them?

"Give us hate-crime laws to protect us," they demand. They know full well such laws won't protect them. But they will demonstrate the political clout gays have. And political clout is important. With it they can accuse a Trent Lott or a Dick Armye of inspiring the killing of a Matthew Shepard, and thus try to intimidate them into muting their comments about homosexuality. What the gay lobby wants more than a federal hate-crime law is for guys such as Lott and Armye to shut up.

Gregory P. Kane is a columnist for The Sun.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog Publisher Allen Wilson Business manager
Clark Walworth Managing editor Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are: Stephen Hartzog, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Kurt Friedemann

Deadline today!

Election season is drawing to a close, and election-related letters are pouring in. To accommodate everyone, we're planning a special section dedicated to our readers' ideas. "Viewpoints '98" will be published on Thursday. To have your letter included, just deliver it to us by 5 p.m. today, and give "Viewpoints" at the top. Here are a few useful guidelines:

□ Please limit letters to 400 words.

Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
□ Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
□ Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 948, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 733-5533; e-mailed to letters@maglev.com; or submitted online at www.maglev.com

LETTERS

Ranchers get enough help already

When I read the article in the Oct. 13 paper about the sheep drive through the Wood River Valley, it reminded me of a proposal by the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

They are proposing to put Livestock Protection Collars on sheep here in Idaho. This proposal is to allow the use of the poison 1080 in collars placed on sheep to kill coyotes. The compound 1080 was banned from use by the government in 1972.

The current grazing fee formula for grazing livestock on Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service public lands is reduced to compensate permittees for predator losses currently. The reduction for losses is one of the main reasons the current grazing fee on BLM and Forest Service lands is so low.

Secondly, I assume public land ranchers record predator losses on their state and federal tax returns; this in effect reduces the taxes they pay.

In addition in the state of Idaho, ap-

proximately \$1 million is spent annually on predator control for the handful of ranchers. Most of these funds are federal, but the Idaho Fish and Game is also contribute additional money.

Finally, the compound 1080 can be taken out of the collars to kill other animals such as dogs, foxes and wolves, to list a few.

I am against the use of LPCs. The current tax and public land grazing fee system is very pro-livestock users. I believe they are being helped enough by the general taxpayers of this state and country. We do not need another way to kill public wildlife to benefit a few politically influential public land ranchers.

JIM PRUNTY
Twin Falls

Jaquet is good for all 50 voters

We are writing to urge your readers to seriously consider for re-election our current state representative in District

21, Wendy Jaquet.

Wendy has visited Atlanta several times and been responsive to our needs even though the community has fewer than 50 voters. During the Legislature, she is prompt about returning phone calls and answering questions.

Wendy jumped right on the bandwagon when parents and the community wanted the school reopened. She spent time phoning officials of the Mountain Home School District and State Superintendent Anne Fox about the school situation. Wendy is committed to the importance of education for each and every child no matter where he or she lives or how large or small the school.

Wendy Jaquet has been with Atlanta in the past and we know she will be there for us in the future.

Please cast your vote for Wendy Jaquet on Nov. 3.
JIM AND KAREN SAYKO
And 19 other signers
Atlanta

Kemphome's silence irks reader

At last we have the TV appearances Dirk Kemphome wants to substitute for the series of debates he once claimed to be an essential part of an honest campaign.

The problem with his TV presentations is that we can't tell whether he's seeking a major public office or trying out for a role in the Dillettante's romantic comedy.

We deserve a few words about his plans for Idaho. And perhaps he could mention his two accomplishments as a U.S. senator. That would be the insertion of the word "environmental" in the official name of the Idaho National Engineering Environmental Laboratory, our atomic waste dump, and the plan to turn the southwest corner of the state into a bombing range.

Vote for Dirk for governor if you'd like to see more of the same.
LEN MIRACLE
Filer

Citizens respect work of Jaquet

I encourage all voters in District 21 to get out and support Wendy Jaquet for state representative. Wendy has been very involved with local issues and is highly respected by citizens throughout Gooding County and District 21.

Wendy has been instrumental in getting important legislation passed that supports all citizens of Idaho. She believes in the future of the youth of Idaho and has been active in the Gooding County Coalition in looking at health-care issues. She believes in communities working together to build the assets of our youth that will help them to be more successful in school and in life.

Wendy is a positive and well-respected voice in our state House of Representatives. We don't want to lose that voice! We need her leadership and her voice of reason. I encourage all voters to re-elect Wendy Jaquet on Nov. 3.
SHARON SEIFERT
Gooding

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



LETTERS

Clinton's sins are minor
Have you been watching the heartbreking PBS series about what many Americans endured as slaves in our country?

TRIS WOODHEAD
Twin Falls

Dirk Handsome but sleazy
Dirk, Dirk, Dirk. There is a Dirk sign there and a Dirk sign here and, of course, everybody knows who Dirk is.

Then there are the television spots. "I care about children and education, and I care for all of you." Dirk, you forgot Mom and Apple Pie.

It's not campaigning on what he plans to do for education. He is just waiting for January when he will be appointed as the next governor by Mr. Brackett.

God doesn't hate anybody
Let God do his job! Only he can judge our deeds. He has directed us to live by his laws and the "laws of the land."

LLOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

Who's the justice in TF?
This is in response to two letters from Larry Brannon and David Grigsby pertaining to our Twin Falls justice (7) system.

I am not a lawyer, but after living here in the Magic Valley for more than 10 years and being showed through "this" legal system several times, I have learned to be my own lawyer and represent myself.

I was outraged that after all these years, the public defender's office is still just a go-between for the good of the county's bank account. These people have no clue what real law and representing your client are all about. They simply



fill out the paperwork and agree with what's best for the prosecution.

Usually, you pay fines and are dubbed guilty without a heart-felt fight for your rights, let alone justice.

And to you, David Grigsby, my heart goes out to you, but all I can tell you is do your homework and represent yourself.

It's not easy, but it's the only best bet you have if you can't afford a well-known attorney. As Mr. Brannon pointed out, he would hunt me down and charge me with practicing law without a license.

RAE LEIGH PERRY
Jerome

hand-in-hand. Why the signs, "God hates fags"? God does not hate. People hate. Poor souls. Who are these people to misrepresent God? Are they no better than Hitler?

LOIS GERRIG
Jerome

It's time to fire Prescott
The question was raised as to how Mr. Prescott weaseled his way into a full-time commissioner's seat.

They were both too busy to take the position; Mr. Prescott was given the full-time job without the consent of the taxpayers and voters.

Write in Roy Coulson, Nov. 3, county commissioner, District 3. BILL HADLOCK
Jerome

do what they wanted. Well, it's getting close to election time again, and in the primaries, two-thirds of the voters said it was time for a change!

In The Times-News of Oct. 21 was an article about the sheriff having a four-year grant of \$225,000 to hire four additional deputies but needed the county to fund the cost of one car and uniforms to activate the grant.

Write in Roy Coulson, Nov. 3, county commissioner, District 3. BILL HADLOCK
Jerome

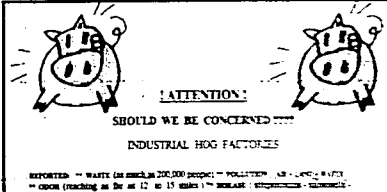
Hog farm will bring jobs

I personally think that the hog farm is a very good idea. It will provide at least 30 new jobs and benefit farmers immensely.

ERAD GRIFF
Twin Falls

upward and another four miles downward. Many believe that water is an issue, but I actually don't. They should have more than enough. I think they chose a good place that is sparsely populated for the farm.

ERAD GRIFF
Twin Falls



REPORTED TO BE BUILT IN 200,000 SQUARED FEET... 1500 PIGS... 1000 EMPLOYERS... 1000 CHICKENS... 1000 DUCKS...

MAGIC VALLEY RESIDENTS-- IT'S TIME TO TAKE A STAND

On September 18th 1998, Twin Falls County approved the construction of a GIANT INDUSTRIAL HOG FACTORY to be located just 7.7 miles south of Twin Falls County Airport.

Concerned Twin Falls County residents have expressed their concern, which grew from their FEARFUL quality of LIFE - LAND - BONES - WATER - HEALTH

WHO WILL BENEFIT FROM THIS TYPE OF FACILITY? NOT YOU OR I

An emergency meeting, open to the public, will be held to answer questions and concerns about the dangers produced by these factories.

YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED TO STOP AND KEEP THE INDUSTRIAL HOG FACTORIES FROM BEING BUILT

DATE: WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 27th 1998 TIME: 7:00 PM LOCATION: BOSTON ST. 524 - SEVERSON ROOM DONATIONS ARE WELCOME AND NEEDED (MINIMUM \$10.00)

C.A.H.F. CITIZENS AGAINST HOG FACTORIES

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402

261-7479 261-7479

31

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Following are two of the several amendments to the Idaho Constitution that will appear on the November 3, 1998 general election ballot. Other amendments are prioritized below.

S.J.R. No. 101

"SHALL SECTION 17, ARTICLE V, AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED TO DELETE THE LANGUAGE AND TO PROVIDE THAT THE SALARIES OF JUSTICES AND JUDGES SHALL BE AS PROVIDED BY STATUTE. CLARIFY THAT JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS AND MAGISTRATE JUDGES SHALL SUBMIT TO AN OATH REGARDING A THIRTY DAY DISPOSITION OF CASES SUBMITTED TO THEM AND THAT THE LEGISLATURE MAY INCREASE OR DIMINISH THE COMPENSATION OF JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS AND MAGISTRATE JUDGES?"

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

S.J.R. No. 101

Section 17, Article V Meaning and Purpose of Proposed Amendment:

To delete language setting salaries for Supreme Court Justices and District Court Judges at \$3,000 per year. To add language setting salaries for Supreme Court Justices and District Court, Court of Appeals and Magistrate Court Judges may be set by law. To require all judges to take an oath, before being paid, that no matter how long they receive unpaid their days after being submitted to them for final disposition.

Effect of Adoption:

Justices and judges of all Idaho courts would have salaries established by statute. Obsolete, exact compensation amounts for Supreme Court Justices and District Court Judge would be eliminated. Language referring to Court of Appeals and Magistrate Court Judges would be added. All judges would be required to take an oath that no matter in controversy submitted for their final determination is more than they claim out.

Section 27, Article V Meaning and Purpose of Proposed Amendment:

To delete language setting salaries for Supreme Court Justices and District Court Judges at \$3,000 per year. To add language setting salaries for Supreme Court Justices and District Court, Court of Appeals and Magistrate Court Judges may be set by law. To require all judges to take an oath, before being paid, that no matter how long they receive unpaid their days after being submitted to them for final disposition.

Effect of Adoption:

References to the "commission of immigration and labor" and to "district attorneys" would be deleted. References to "court of appeals" and "magistrate judges" would be added.

STATEMENTS FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. Sections 17 and 27, Article V of the Idaho Constitution set the current structure of the judicial branch of government. Since these provisions were written, the Court of Appeals and Magistrate Courts have been added to the Idaho Judiciary. The state constitution should reflect these changes. In addition, the base salaries set in these sections have been changed by legislative action over the past several years. As the state constitution now reads, these obsolete base salaries are

S.J.R. No. 102

"SHALL SECTION 18, ARTICLE V OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, RELATING TO SALARIES OF THE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT BE REPEALED?"

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

S.J.R. No. 102

To repeal a section of the state constitution that specifies exact compensation for the Legislature's executive officers (governor, secretary of state, state controller, state treasurer, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction) and their successors. The amendments would eliminate these obsolete references. Also, the amendments would clarify that the Idaho Legislature may periodically adjust, by passage of a statute, the compensation of Supreme Court Justices and District Court Judges as is reasonable and appropriate.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

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Effect of Adoption:

References to the "commission of immigration and labor" and to "district attorneys" would be deleted. References to "court of appeals" and "magistrate judges" would be added.

STATEMENTS AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. The state constitution should never be changed unless there is a constitutional crisis. There is no such crisis. The fact that certain provisions of the Idaho Constitution are obsolete is no reason to repeal them. The constitution should remain the history of the state's constitutional law and tradition with the document intact.

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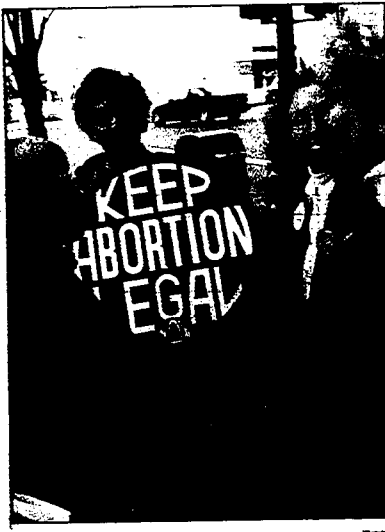
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Family Health Services
BUHL 725 Fair 543-8271
BURLEY 2311 Parke Ave. #11 678-7796
JACKPOT 135 Keno Drive 755-2500
TWIN FALLS 388 Martin 734-0451
October 29, 1pm - 7pm FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES, 388 Martin in Twin Falls (Use Administration entrance please.)

NATION

A CHILLING PREMONITION



Members of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League held a demonstration Sunday outside of the WABC television studios in New York during the debate between New York State Attorney General Dennis Vacco and Democratic challenger Eliot Spitzer. WABC charged Vacco with leading a violent climate that led to the sniper murder on Friday of Dr. Barnett Slepian.

Slain doctor worried about shootings, his violent death

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Barnett Slepian's own words sound a chilling premonition of his own violent end. In an August 1994 letter to the editor reacting to his frequent run-ins with "nonviolent" anti-abortion forces, he wrote "Please don't feign surprise, dismay and certainly not innocence when a more volatile and less restrained member of the group decides to react — by shooting an abortion provider."

In a 1994 television interview, the father of four worried about how his family would cope if his work ultimately led to his death. Slepian, a 52-year-old obstetrician-gynecologist, was killed by a sniper who fired a rifle bullet through a window in his home Friday night. His was the first fatality among five sniper attacks on upstate New York or Canadian abortion providers in the last four years.

In the 1994 letter to The Buffalo News, Slepian said he did not begrudge anti-abortion demonstrators who "scream that I enter the clinics at which they 'peacefully' exercise their First Amendment right of freedom of speech. But 'they all share the blame,' Slepian wrote, when 'a more volatile and less restrained member of the group decides to react to their inflammatory rhetoric by shooting an abortion provider.'"

In a statement, the founder of Pro Life Virginia called Slepian's killer a "hero," one who ended Slepian's "blood-thirsty practice." "We as Christians have a responsibility to protect the innocent from being murdered, the same way we would want someone to protect us. Who ever shot the shot protected the children," the Rev. Donald Spitz said. Slepian often expressed his fears that abortion foes were escalating violence. In a 1994 interview with Buffalo television station WIVB, Slepian said "Maybe they are not going to perform it, but they're sending up their soldiers to perform the violence."

Three years earlier, he told the station he was not afraid for himself, but for his family and child. "I think, if I wasn't around, what they would go through," he said. All of his children were home when Slepian's wife Lynn, called 911 after the sniper's bullet entered the doctor's back, pierced his lungs, exited his body and ricocheted into another room. Fifteen-year-old Andy had been watching a Buffalo Sabres hockey game on TV and ran into the kitchen. "He saw blood in back of his dad," Andy Berger, 14, a friend of Slepian, told The Buffalo News.

Gates takes center stage in 2nd week of Microsoft trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Gates was out of his element in court Tuesday as he blurted talk as the combative chairman of Microsoft Corp., Gates had to weigh his words cautiously under the probing of two government adversaries. For almost three days this summer, in a windowless conference room at Microsoft headquarters near Seattle, Gates resisted them. It was 20 hours of verbal jousting between the world's richest man and the government's top lawyers bent on proving him a predatory monopolist.

Gates, admired and lauded for Microsoft's remarkable influence within the technology industry, won't testify to defend his company during the historic antitrust trial in Washington entering its second week.

But he is such a central figure that government lawyers plan to show videotapes Tuesday of hours of his pretrial depositions,

then to release the tape to television stations as evidence in the case. In the tapes, Gates discusses his fears that Internet software rival Netscape Communications Corp. coupled with a new programming language called Java that doesn't require Windows, threatened his lucrative Windows operating system. The government contends Microsoft struck back against Netscape, first by offering illegally to divide the Internet software market, and then with a so-called campaign of harassment, the company's winding its role as the maker of Windows, used by more than 80 percent of the nation's desktop computers.

The spectacle of millions of TV viewers watching Gates on tape bobbing and weaving through tough questions could be a public-relations disaster for Microsoft, even if Gates testifies to nothing incriminating.

Classifieds 733-0931

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Hodgepodge gives elevators ups, downs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There are about 600,000 elevators in the United States moving millions of people thousands of miles every day. Who is minding the elevators? The answer is everyone and no one. A hodgepodge of government agencies and private companies inspect elevators, ensuring they meet building codes. Inspections and frequency can vary from building to building.

Some places, such as Los Angeles, have had elevator inspectors for a century. Others, such as New Mexico and Illinois, have no inspection requirements at all, leaving it up to codes. The lack of federal standards means there are no overall figures on elevator safety. Some jurisdictions keep track, some don't. Even so, experts believe elevators are one of the safest forms of transportation. The trade magazine Elevator World estimates the odds of getting hurt in an elevator are one in 12 million based on 1996 figures of the number of trips taken.

The state of California inspects 75,000 elevators. From 1990 through this month, six people died and 11 were injured, state figures show. In a January, Manhattan elevator with a history of maintenance problems crashed three floors to the basement, injuring eight. In 1996, a service elevator at a power plant in Newton, Ill., plunged more than 200 feet, injuring two construction workers.

A man was decapitated in 1995 in New York when he tried to help passengers out of a runaway elevator when it stopped heavily. His head was the first to go, as the car, stereo headphones still attached.

About 100 state and city agencies across the country work to ensure elevators meet local building codes. Most of them are having trouble attracting qualified employees, said Floyd Rasmussen, president of the National Association of Elevator Safety Authority, a Phoenix, Ariz.-based nonprofit group that certifies inspectors.

Los Angeles has short three inspectors and is six to eight months behind on annual inspections, said David Keim of the Los Angeles Department of Building and Safety. "We have been short staffed for quite some time," he said. Here's one problem: The last few years, inspectors' electronic mechanisms can make over \$100,000 a year including overtime. Our inspectors, they make about half that amount.

The California Division of Occupational Safety and Health, which pays about the same as Los Angeles and is also months behind, has 60 inspectors and has been trying to find 10 more by advertising in national journals. New York City is down 17 inspectors from a high of 57. The city is still trying to recover from a 1996 scandal in which dozens of inspectors were suspended or fired for taking bribes to speed up their work.

Inspectors, responsible for 54,000 elevators, have a little eight months behind, but they are catching up, said Ted Birkinham, a spokesman for the Department of Buildings.

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Eminent Bible Scholar to Visit Twin Falls

Rev. Thomas Weisser will teach on the History of the Apostolic Doctrine, with a special emphasis on the much debated topic Occense vs. Trinitry. Discover the truth that is waiting for you in the pages of your own Bible. Public is welcome, come early for best seating.

October 27, 7:30 p.m. Bethel Temple Apostolic Church 3200 9th Avenue East • Twin Falls • Behind D & B Street

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Following are three of the seven amendments to the Idaho Constitution that will appear on the November 3, 1998 general election ballot. Other amendments are published on other pages of this newspaper. These amendments have been proposed to the people for ratification following action by the Legislature. These are the amendments, the Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning and Purpose and the Statement of Intent For and the Statement Against are published here.

S.J.R. NO. 105 "SHALL SECTION 3, ARTICLE V, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED TO DELETE THE PROHIBITION OF A PERSON BEING UNDER GUARDIANSHIP FROM VOTING AND TO ALLOW A JUROR OR HOLDING ANY CIVIL OFFICE."

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE S.J.R. NO. 105

To delete the prohibition against persons under guardianship from voting, serving as a juror or holding civil office. Effect of Adoption: Persons who are under guardianship will no longer automatically be prohibited from voting, serving on a jury, holding civil office. The decision for disqualification would be left to individual determination on a case by case basis.

STATEMENTS FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. The meaning and use of guardianship has changed since this language was adopted in the Idaho constitution in 1890. It is no longer appropriate to deny all persons who have a guardian the right to vote, serve on a jury or hold office. Idaho statutes now allow for limited incapacity in very specialized areas and the guardian may be limited to the areas of incapacity. In these areas the person may continue to pay taxes and otherwise exercise the duties of citizenship. To deny the right to vote, serve on a jury or hold office is a form of taxation without representation.

2. The right to vote, in particular, is a fundamental right of citizenship. A person with some form of disability may require guardianship for some purposes but remain capable of voting. To disenfranchise such a person serves only to further exclude the person from playing a constructive role in society. There are adequate means to protect against misuse or abuse of the rights in question. Persons who are not able to understand the ballot do not lose the right to vote. Election judges also protect against voting abuses. Jury commission and disqualification are used to ensure persons who are not able to serve on a jury. The voters are the ultimate authority and the courts are the ultimate office. The language in the constitution is obsolete and offensive in view of these protections.

STATEMENTS AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. Persons are generally under guardianship because they have mental limitations. Therefore, they are not capable of making the sound decisions required to vote, serve as a juror or hold public office. People living in court may not want their cases decided by a jury who is under guardianship. 2. Persons under guardianship may be unduly influenced by their guardians, leading to distortion of the voting process. One person may actually be given two votes if the guardian directs the adoption of someone who is qualified to hold office. The language in the constitution is obsolete and offensive in view of these protections.

that society exercise caution in extending to that person important roles of citizenship. When language that qualifies persons under guardianship from engaging in voting, serving on a jury or holding public office is removed from the constitution, there is no mechanism which identifies such persons to determine if they should participate in these activities.

S.J.R. NO. 106 "SHALL SECTION 1, ARTICLE VIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED TO PROVIDE THAT THE DEBT WILL CONSIST OF FUNDS PROVIDED BY LAW TO GUARANTEE THE PAYMENTS OF THE DEBT IN ACCORDANCE WITH LAW TO PROVIDE THAT THE STATE MAY GUARANTEE ANY DEBT INCURRED BY THE STATE AND MAY GUARANTEE DEBT INCURRED TO REPAIR THE SCHOOL DISTRICT DEBT GUARANTEED UNDER THE STATE DEBT GUARANTEE TO FACILITATE THE PAYMENTS OF THE DEBT UNDER THE STATE DEBT GUARANTEE. DEBT GUARANTY SHALL NOT BE INCLUDED AS A DEBT OF THE STATE."

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE S.J.R. NO. 106

If adopted, the proposed amendment creates a fund to guarantee the debt of school districts in accordance with statute. Allow the state to guarantee the debt incurred to repair school districts bonds. Provide that the state's obligation under any debt guarantee shall not be considered debt for purposes of the state constitution and to allow the legislature to provide by law that reimbursement to the state shall not be made. The amount of any bond payment shortfall would be treated, in effect, as a set-off against other revenues due the school district from the state.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE S.J.R. NO. 107

"SHALL SECTION 1, ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED TO DELETE OBSOLETE LANGUAGE RELATIVE TO CIVIL LIABILITIES ON STATE DEBTS AND LIABILITIES TO PROVIDE FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF INTENT TO CREDIT STATE INDEBTEDNESS, TO EXCEPT FROM THE SECTION ORDINARY CONTRACTS AND PROMISES OR LIABILITIES THAT WILL BE REPAID WITHIN THE FISCAL YEAR TO PROVIDE THAT DEBTS AND LIABILITIES OF INDEPENDENT PUBLIC BODIES CORPORATE AND POLITICAL BODIES SHALL NOT BE SUBJECT TO POWER TO LEVY TAXES OR OBLIGATE THE GENERAL FUND OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND TO PROVIDE THAT ILLEGAL THOSE TYPES OF FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS THAT WOULD BE PROHIBITED BY THIS SECTION OF THE IDAHO CONSTITUTION."

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE S.J.R. NO. 108

The purpose of this amendment is to eliminate language and amounts that have been in the state constitution since it was amended in 1912 to allow financing for construction of the state Capitol Building and provide a state debt and liability limitation of two million dollars. This proposed amendment makes a restriction on the state incurring any debt without a vote of the people in a general election and adds some clarifying language. Effect of Adoption: If the amendment is adopted, it will eliminate language that is obsolete in the state constitution and not apply to liabilities incurred for the construction of the state Capitol Building. It will specifically state that debts or liabilities of independent public bodies or political bodies shall not be subject to power to levy taxes or obligate the general fund of the state of Idaho. The amendment does not make illegal types of state financial transactions that were legal on or before the general election in 1998.

1. The state's guarantee of a school district's bonds may enable the school district to obtain a lower interest rate on bonds issued by school districts for construction of new buildings because it would provide a more reliable rating of AAA for its bonds on the bond market. The repayment provisions would only be applicable if the bondholders could pass a bond issue and then does not make payment of the bonds. The school district will still be liable in the event of a default. The amendment would not affect the current constitutional requirement that two-thirds of the voters approve a bond proposal as needed for it to be adopted.

lets through the backing of a statewide guarantee fund. This will help address the backlog of school building needs, a problem throughout the state. 3. Some school districts have difficulty passing bond elections for new facilities. The proposed amendment allows bond proposals when the local people know that the property tax and interest payments—because this guarantee program is a bond issue—will be paid. This amendment is an innovative, almost risk-free way for the state to help school districts with their debt money while promoting public education. Government is created to solve problems and this amendment will help with some innovative, forward thinking. Other states, including Utah, Wyoming and Oklahoma, have school bond guarantee programs that are working well.

STATEMENTS AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT 1. The amount to be raised is not a particular school district would be small compared to the cost of establishing the program. Many school districts can purchase "bond insurance" to upgrade their district bond ratings. The amount to be raised is not a particular school district would be small compared to the cost of establishing the program. Many school districts can purchase "bond insurance" to upgrade their district bond ratings. The amount to be raised is not a particular school district would be small compared to the cost of establishing the program. Many school districts can purchase "bond insurance" to upgrade their district bond ratings.

STATEMENTS FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. The state constitution needs to be updated to reflect current realities. The current language is obsolete and the courts in the development, implementation and enforcement of the current language are creating the problem that this amendment eliminates obsolete language and updates the state constitution to reflect current realities. The amendment also provides clarification through an exception for debts or liabilities of independent public bodies or political bodies such as the Idaho Building Association or the Idaho Fire Insurance Association or the Idaho Building Association or the Idaho Fire Insurance Association or the Idaho Building Association or the Idaho Fire Insurance Association.

STATEMENTS AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. This amendment is not needed because the current language in the state constitution already provides for the publication of notice of intent to credit state indebtedness. The amendment is unnecessary and would create confusion. The amendment is unnecessary and would create confusion. The amendment is unnecessary and would create confusion.

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Published by Pats T. Camarusa Secretary of State State of Idaho

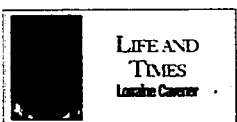
Coming to terms with breast cancer

When Nurse Practitioner Alpha Mabbler discovered a lump in my breast during a routine exam nine days ago, she assured me there was only a 3 percent chance it was cancerous.

A few days later, I learned I had breast cancer. "If I had such a slim chance of the lump being cancer and they say folks have a slim chance of winning at casino gambling," I told a friend, "wouldn't this be a good weekend to go to Jackpot?"

Before this happened, I always had thought my chances of getting cancer were small. There is no history of cancer in my family. Stuff like that doesn't happen to people like me.

About a month ago I had lunch with a friend who had a breast removed and underwent chemo. Her hair is barely growing back now. I felt sorry for her, because I thought breast cancer was the worst thing that can happen to a woman. I've always thought a woman's breasts and hair are two of her best assets.



Breast cancer has crossed my mind, and like most women, I did worry about it occasionally. But for the most part, it was confident I would not get it.

Since I've learned I do have cancer, I've been through all the emotions — disbelief, grief, anger, and more. But I am not really surprised. I've always maintained cancer is caused by all the chemicals, toxins and pollutants we've spread out over the world. And it does not surprise me every time I learn that one more person has cancer.

I'm also not scared. (Upset and scared are two different things.) I'm at peace with myself. They say whatever happens is for a reason. There better be a damn good reason for this. One thing that surprises me is how supportive everybody is. People have offered all kinds of condolences and advice. I'd like to thank all those people who have surprised me.

Another thing that surprises me is how a person can have a life-threatening disease and still go good. I've never felt better in my life.

Now that I've gotten those statements of my chest (excuse the pun), I'll get to the reason why I'm writing this.

Just two days before that awful discovery of the lump, my co-workers and I were talking about National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. One of them asked if I'd ever had a mammogram.

"No, and I never will," I said. I had heard horror stories of breasts being pressed as flat as pancakes. There was no way I would get one of those.

But two days later, when Alpha sent me to get a mammogram after discovering the lump, I found out those stories were wrong. Mammograms are simple and nearly painless.

And now I'll get one every year. I'm scheduled for surgery this morning. Meanwhile, I spent the weekend in Jackpot. One last bit of fun before surgery, chemotherapy and radiation.

But cancer is not going to stop me. It's not the end of the world. After the surgery, I know there will be many more fun times to come.

Lorraine Coover is a reporter in The Times-News Durley Bureau.

TN Interactive

Are you a longtime Idahoan with thought stories to tell?

The Times-News is preparing an article on how drought has shaped life in south-central Idaho. If you'd like to share your stories, give us a call. Contact staff writer Steve Crump: • By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223. • By fax, 734-6538. • By e-mail, crump@magic-walkey.com

Deja flu

Influenza is back, and this year it means business

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The influenza season is almost upon us, typically from November through March. It's enough to make you sick.

Each year, a flu epidemic kills about 20,000 people, most of them over age 65. Its buddy pneumonia claims even more lives — about 40,000, also mainly elderly people.

And experts have reason to worry about this year's flu strain, and it could hit earlier than expected. Many people who should be getting the flu shot are not, and even fewer are getting a second shot to prevent pneumonia, the most deadly complication associated with the flu.

Getting these two protective vaccines is even more important when you consider the problem of increased bacterial resistance to antibiotic drugs.

Flu vaccinations are recommended for everyone over 65, residents of long-term care facilities and any children or adults — including pregnant women — who have a serious long-term health problem with heart, lung or kidney disease, anemia, a metabolic disease, such as diabetes and asthma.

Beyond that, flu shots should be considered by people who want to decrease their risk, such as those routinely in large group situations: school teachers, for instance, are at a higher risk for being introduced to the virus.

The greatest complication of the flu is pneumonia, said Margaret Howard, senior public health nurse and nurse supervisor for the South Central District Health Department.

"But with somebody with other problems — somebody with heart disease, it could cause an exacerbation of their heart problems," she said. "We have seen heart arrhythmias with people who get influenza and have a heart problem."

She said potentially it could cause a heart attack in someone who has a heart condition. And it can cause death — especially in the elderly.

Both adults and children who have asthma should have flu shots, Howard said.

"Your lungs are already impaired with an asthma condition and since influenza is a respiratory ailment, then it further impairs the lungs," she said. "And those people are more prone to pneumonia and complications from the influenza itself."

This year it's especially important not to delay getting a flu shot, because there is less vaccine available than in the past.

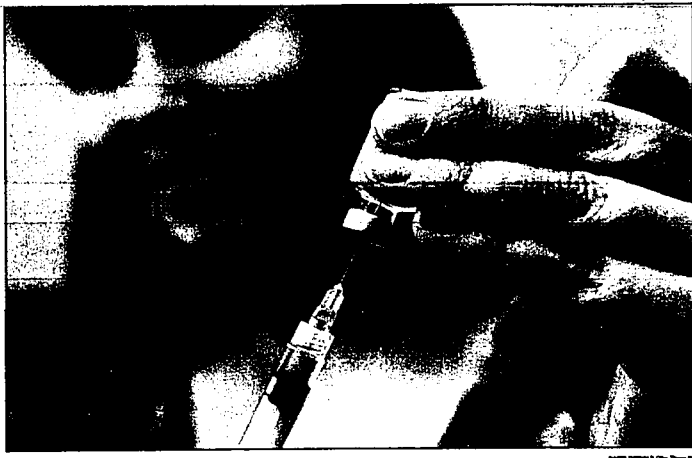
Howard said the manufacturer was not able to meet the demand, and so people need to check with their private providers to be sure the vaccine is there.

"Don't be lulled into a false sense of Oh, I always get it at my doctor's, so my doctor will have it," she said. "I know of some doctors who got no vaccine this year."

She said the Health Department received their full order, and has vaccine available.

A pneumonia shot is recommended for everyone over 65. People in the high-risk population mentioned above who

Please see FLU, Page E2



Above, Margaret Howard, R.N., prepares a dose of influenza vaccine during a day of giving flu shots to the public at South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls. Below, George Juchak of Twin Falls says he tries to get a flu shot every year.



George Juchak of Twin Falls says he tries to get a flu shot every year.

Flu, diabetes don't mix

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Anyone with diabetes should have a flu shot. That means children all the way to senior citizens. Sharon Gerberding, diabetes control program coordinator for the South Central Health District, said people old enough to be on Medicare are more likely to have the shot. Younger people don't realize its importance.

"We're encouraging all people with diabetes, no matter the age, because diabetes makes the immune system more vulnerable, and people with diabetes are three times more likely to die with influenza," she said.

Gerberding said these folks have an increased risk of developing pneumonia with the flu. And they're more likely to die.

The federal Centers for Disease Control has mounted a lifesaver campaign this year. If you have diabetes, a flu shot can save your life.

Here are some of the facts the CDC Diabetes Alliance of Idaho and the Health Department would like people with diabetes to be aware of:

- During flu epidemics, deaths among people with diabetes increase 5-15 percent.

- Diabetes is six times more likely to be hospitalized with flu complications.

- Each year 10,000-30,000 deaths among people with diabetes are associated with influenza and pneumonia.

Giving it that old collagen try

DEAR PAULA: I was at a spa the other day, and a lady recommended a collagen cream, saying that it was the only product known to rebuild collagen. I objected, saying that I had always read collagen could not penetrate the skin's surface because the molecules were too big. She responded by saying that this new type of collagen did indeed penetrate the skin and told me to try it to see if I noticed a change in my skin. I told her this product would be classified a drug if it could do this. (She said this fact about the product's collagen building properties was not advertised.) She was very convincing, and every woman working in that spa had outstanding skin. So I decided to try it.

Well, oddly enough, while I did not expect it to work, it has been around one and a half months, and I have definitely noticed a smoother surface on my skin, my pores are looking smaller, and my skin tone looks more even, almost better than I did while I was on Retin-A (less redness, less oil).

My question to you is: Could this be possible? Could this be a new breakthrough technology that has not been written about? I would like to know more about this. Could you investigate this product to see what you can find?



— RINA, MIRABEL, QUEBEC

DEAR RINA: Let me put it this way. While you questioned the collagen product's claim based on the notion that if it did do what it said, it would be a drug (a valid question by the way), the woman's answer basically was, "We are keeping its effectiveness a secret so the FDA doesn't make us do the safety testing and efficacy testing necessary to receive drug approval." Well, if they have evidence that this product acts like a drug, they should have the research data and risk assessments backing up that claim just like any other drug. Building new skin structure as this product claims could be problematic, but that isn't the case, so don't worry. While collagen can be absorbed if broken down, it can't get very far, and it can't affect your own collagen.

Please see BEGOUN, Page E2

Ticklish subject

Why is it so hard to tickle yourself? Because one part of the brain tells another: "It's just you. Don't get excited." say researchers who watched the brains of people trying to tickle themselves. The killjoy is the cerebellum, found in the lower back of the brain, the researchers suggest. The brain is already known to predict what a person will feel when his or her body does something. That way, it can ignore expected sensations like pressure on the soles of the feet while walking, and save its attention for more important things, like the feeling of a foot bumping a stone. The study on self-tickling was reported in the November issue of the journal Nature.

Natural-born lawyers

In today's lawsuit-conscious medical world, are pregnant women more likely to undergo a Caesarean section delivery if they happen to be lawyers? Apparently not, at least under the British system, a London study published in the medical journal Lancet. The study found that lawyers were more likely than other women to undergo a

HEALTH NOTES

vaginal delivery and about one-third as likely to have a Caesarean.

Heart of the matter

A newly developed pacemaker-like device called an Atrivector can correct atrial fibrillation, an irregular heartbeat that can lead to a stroke, a study published in last week's edition of Circulation reported. Implanted devices such as pacemakers have been used for decades to correct other heart-rhythm abnormalities, but until now atrial fibrillation patients have had to rely on drugs or external shock treatment to get their hearts back to a normal rhythm.

Advice on coronary disease

Coronary heart disease is the leading killer of men and women in the United States. More than 1 million people suffer heart attacks each year, and millions more experience other symptoms of heart disease such as chest pain and shortness of breath. To help consumers alter their diets, the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute has developed a Web site, "Live Healthier, Live Longer" (www.prime-web.com/chd). Visitors can take cholesterol and heart IQ tests, and learn about drugs that help lower cholesterol.

HEALTH & FASHION

Killer flu virus could be just around the corner, officials warn

Where to get a flu shot

Flu shots are available in the regular immunization clinics at the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls, located at 1102 S. Washington. Go to the north entrance — the Family and Children's Health Services area. Clinics are held every Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. and every Thursday from 9-11 a.m. For residents of other areas, call your local Health Department office for information about immunization clinics days and times. These numbers are:

- Haley: 788-4335
- Burley: 678-8221
- Gooding: 934-4477
- Jerome: 324-8838
- Shoshone: 886-7653
- Rupert: 436-7185

The Times-News and Knight Ridder News Service

TWIN FALLS — This year's flu season has health officials especially jittery because of several unforeseen outbreaks that popped up last year.

You may not remember that the A-Sydney flu strain, which unexpectedly emerged last year, had not been included in that year's flu vaccine. It is included in this year's vaccine. But remember the panic over the chicken flu virus last year, during which millions of chickens were ordered slaughtered if they showed signs of the virus? What you might not have heard was that killing the chickens may have "prevented an international disaster," according to Dr. Robert Webster of the World Health Organization. That was, only 18

people had the virus passed to them from infected chickens — but about a third of them died.

That stirred a frenzy of activity aimed at formulating a vaccine against the chicken virus. But doing this turned out to be harder than expected, and the nightmare scenario envisioned by Webster might have played out if the virus had not been wiped out quickly. Given a little more time, it could have learned how to ferry itself through human-to-human transmission like the more common flu virus.

These events have scientists worriedly looking back over their shoulders to the great flu outbreak of 1918, when a deadly strain killed 20 million people worldwide. It's feared that another such killer strain could surface at any time.

This year's strains will be a B-Beijing, A-Sydney and

B-Beijing. The symptoms of influenza are fever, chills, headache, cough, sore throat and muscle aches.

"This is not the same as the stomach flu," said Margaret Howard, senior public health nurse and nurse supervisor for the South Central District Health Department. "This is a respiratory virus."

She said treatment for flu is rest, increased fluids, aspirin, Tylenol or ibuprofen, if it becomes prolonged. If there is chest pain, difficulty breathing, see a physician.

Good handwashing decreases the spread of infection.

"We don't want everybody staying home for a common cold," she said. "But if they're running a fever and having chills, they need to consider themselves infectious to those around them."

their hands."

Anyone planning a trip overseas should check with the Health Department about what shots are recommended or required for destinations like Africa and South America there is quite a lengthy process to complete the immunizations.

"And if people don't give themselves enough time they may not get all the immunizations that they need. Sign-up now for Fall classes."

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to prevent yellow fever, typhoid, meningococcal meningitis and hepatitis-A," she said. "These are the biggies when they're traveling."

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Flu

Continued from B1

need flu shots, should talk with their doctors about having this one, too. These folks may need a booster once they go over 65.

The Centers for Disease Control recommendation at this time for normal, healthy people is a lifetime. But Howard said if there is a heart or lung problem, there is a definitely be a second one after age 65.

Hepatitis vaccine given in a two-dose series is another lifetime immunization. Howard said this is recommended particularly for folks who eat in restaurants a fair amount.

"Every time you eat a salad or any kind of uncooked food in a restaurant you put yourself at risk for hepatitis A," she said.

A tetanus booster every 10 years is also recommended, and if you have no record or recollection of ever having had a series of these shots, think about starting these now. It takes eight months to complete the series.

"It's been a myth that tetanus is around horses and that kind of thing, and actually the tetanus virus itself lives in the dirt in the ground," Howard said. "And so particularly people who are gardening and that kind of thing are at risk even with a small cut in

there is every reason to continue using it.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

Begoun

Continued from B1

In terms of your skin looking better, I doubt it has anything to do with the product. Collagen injections can help shore up your own collagen, but that stuff is injected into the skin; it isn't absorbed. Collagen that is absorbed has broken down and would have to be reassembled in the dermis to work like collagen injections. But broken-down (hydrolyzed) collagen no longer resembles the collagen in the skin.

Regardless, the entire collagen-building process is complicated and not easily stimulated, despite the claims of millions and millions of products. While this product may be a good moisturizer, your skin's steady improvement may have to do with stopping the Retin-A. (Lots of people have trouble using Retin-A due to problems with irritation and persistent dryness, which can make the skin look worse not better.)

However, I am the last person to tell someone to stop using a product that is working for them! If you find this product beneficial,

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FOOD & HOME

Irregardless, Language Person knows it all

At this juncture in the time parameter we once again proudly present "Ask Mister Language Person," the No. 1 rated language column in the United States according to a recent J.D. Power and Associates survey of consumers with imaginary "plates in their heads." The philosophy of this column is simple: If you do not use correct grammar, people will lose respect for you, and they will burn down your house. So let's stop beating around a dead horse and cut right to the mustard with our first question:



HUMOR
Dave Barry

Q. I often hear people use the word "irregardless," as in "Irregardless of what you may or may not think, moths are capable of remorse." So finally I decided to look "irregardless" up in the dictionary, but I can't figure out what letter it begins with.

A. Grammatical experts disagree on this.

Q. What are the correct lyrics to the song, "It's Howdy Doody Time!"

A. According to the Library of Congress, they are as follows: "It's Howdy Doody Time! It's Howdy Doody Time! It's Howdy Doody Time! It's Howdy Doody Time!"

Q. Who wrote those lyrics?

A. Cole Porter.

Q. I am in the field of business, and people keep saying they want to "touch base" with me. They'll say, "I just wanted to touch base with you on the Feberman contract," or "We

using correct grammar?"

A. No. The correct grammar would be, "Deliver de letter, irregardless."

Q. Did alert reader Johnny G. Stewart send you an amusing automotive review from the March 12, 1997, Lewiston, Idaho, Morning Tribune?

A. Yes. It starts: "A short-hour six-speed Borg-Warner transmission means classic Pontiac excitement and the fun of a well-timed shift."

Q. What's so amusing about that?

A. There was a letter missing from "shift."

Q. Can you cite some other examples of language usage sent in by alert readers?

A. Certainly:

• John Triplett sent in a Heartland America catalog advertising baseballs that were "hand signed by Mickey Mantle being his death."

• W. Michael Frazier sent in an editorial from the Dec. 6, 1997, Huntington, W.Va., Herald-Dispatch containing this statement: "We believe if you have too much to drink at a holiday party, insist on driving yourself home."

• Susan Ols sent in an Associated Press story concerning a lawsuit verdict in which a lawyer is quoted as saying: "It sends a message to gas companies in Wyoming that gas companies better operate safely because people are not going to tolerate being blown up."

• Thomas Clausfeld sent in an

Aug. 11, 1996, San Jose Mercury-News story about a Stanford University instructor, containing this statement: "Since his suspension, Dolph has continued working at a manager in the university's lab for cadavers. In that position, he deals mainly with faculty members, Jacobs said."

• Several readers sent in a June 19, 1998, Associated Press story concerning a Vermont high-school student who drooped during her graduation speech; the story quotes school administrators as saying the incident "was not reflective of our student body."

• Renee Harber sent in a police log from the July 24, 1997, Corvallis (Ore.) Gazette Times containing this entry: "12:38 p.m. July 20 — report that a man near the Crystal Lake boat ramp was threatening to kill the next person he saw wearing a kil."

TIP'S "FOR" WRITER'S: In writing a screenplay for a movie, be sure to include plenty of action.

WRONG: "To be, or not to be."
RIGHT: "Look out! Giant radioactive squirrels!"

Got a question for Mister Language Person? Send it in, and you could receive a baseball hand-signed by William Shakespeare shortly after his death.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

Bites from animals may be behind vampire legend

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — A Spanish physician is thinking of the vampire myth along a new vein, saying that the legend may have arisen from rabies epidemics of the 1700s.

Rabies can incite aggressiveness, extreme sensitivity to smells and sights, and insomnia. All of which, in vampire fashion, might make a person inclined to bite others, avoid sunlight and garlic, and wander around at night.

"Much evidence in reports that rabies could have played a key role in the generation of the vampire legend," Dr. Juan Gomez-Alonso of Vigo, Spain, argued last month in the journal "Neurology."

from the grave to prey on others. He believes that such stories began as explanations for odd birthmarks, suicides and other suspicious occurrences among villagers.

The creature familiar now, who flashes fangs and prefers a "genetic sucking of the blood," actually is a product of late 19th-century writers and artists, Melton said. The most famous vampire, Dracula, was created by author Bram Stoker in 1897. Stoker's inspiration was a brutal 15th-century Transylvanian ruler, the son of Vlad Dracul, who acquired a bloodthirsty reputation as "Vlad the Impaler" for his unpleasant habit of killing enemies with spikes.

"What we think of as the vampire is the literary vampire," Melton said. The rabies explanation, he predicted, "won't hold up."

Another vampire authority, historian Radio Klouso of Boston College, acknowledges that the rabies idea "does make a lot of sense," but also doubts whether it's a likely explanation for the folklore.

A native Romanian who has penned several books on vampires and Dracula, Florescu said the vampires of lore are rational

and calculating, not madmen who bite impulsively.

But if the rabies theory is true, Gomez-Alonso says in the "Neurology" paper, then vampires cannot technically be called

fictional. In fact, because rabies remains a public health threat, vampires may still occasionally walk the Earth, he says, "in some unfortunate cases of furious rabies."

A rabies virus infection can even delay coagulating of blood after death, Gomez-Alonso points out. So a corpse buried in a cool climate — say, Eastern Europe — might dribble liquid blood for months.

The neurologist decided to stick his neck out with his theory while watching a classic Dracula movie.

After the film, he said, he searched medical literature and learned that 25 percent of rabid men studied have a tendency to bite others, and that they often cannot bear mirrors or pungent scents. Also, large rabies epidemics occurred in Hungary beginning in the 1720s, Gomez-Alonso said, about the time vampire lore swept throughout Europe.

In the report, he writes that one doctor in 1733 even noticed that vampirism is a contagious illness more or less of the same nature as that which comes from the bite of a rabid dog.

All of this may sound logical enough to most mortals, but many experts aren't biting.

It accounts for a few of the facts, but not all of them," J. Gordon Melton said of the rabies hypothesis. Melton works at the Institute of the Study of American Religion, is also author of "The Vampire Book: The Encyclopedia of the Undead."

Vampire legends are too ancient and too widespread to have a single origin, Melton said. Many cultures, even those in China and West Africa, have tales of a dead person who comes back

and calculating, not madmen who bite impulsively.

But if the rabies theory is true, Gomez-Alonso says in the "Neurology" paper, then vampires cannot technically be called

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LIVING TRUSTS AND BEYOND

QUESTION: Are living trusts and admin for a married couple to set up and handle?

Dennis S. Voorhees

As so often the case, it all depends. For a couple in a long term marriage with children only that marriage — it can be relatively simple.

On the other hand, if each brought significant assets into the marriage, have children by previous marriages (who don't care for one another), and have an aversion to record keeping, and detail — it can be a challenge.

There are a number of crucial decisions that can be made to smooth the way: choice of trustee, choice of successor trustee, and terms governing ultimate disposition of the property of each spouse.

Interested in knowing more? Consider attending a 2-hour course at CSI this Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. entitled, Life After A Living Trust. Shields Bldg., room 208. Cost \$10. Register at CSI in advance or in class.

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FOOD & HOME

Malodorous employee stands all alone

DEAR ABBY: We desperately need your advice. A female co-worker (I'll call her Ethel) has poor hygiene. This is particularly difficult in a bank such as ours, where professional working relationships sometimes involve working in close proximity.

The human resources director has discussed the problem with Ethel. Also, during the annual personnel evaluations, the boss made brief, but firm, comments that she must practice better hygiene. However, her efforts were short-term.

Abbey, we cannot fire Ethel. She's a longtime employee with tremendous amounts of knowledge and experience, but it has reached the point that some of our younger staff have threatened to quit if Ethel doesn't clean up to "normal" standards. Is there a solution that won't offend her or make her angry?

—STAYING DOWN IN IOWA



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

Knowledge and experience, it's unfair that the rest of the employees must tolerate this. If we allowed her to be close to her, it must be equally so for your customers.

Exhorts must be told that registered, and the bank is in danger of losing other personnel because she hasn't resolved her problems. She should also be advised that, as valuable as she is, if she doesn't resolve her hygiene problem she will be terminated. Harsh perhaps, but necessary in the best interests of the bank and its staff.

He's a wonderful man, and I have always gotten along well with his family — until now.

We allowed his sister (I'll call her Denise) to store a few things in our basement until she moved. A few days ago, Bill and I visited her new apartment, and I was shocked to see on her wall an expensive painting of mine that I had stored in my basement! I refrained from saying anything while we were there, but on the way home I mentioned the painting. Bill said that Denise had owned that painting for years. I didn't force the issue, but when I checked my basement, my painting was missing.

Abbey, my grandmother's china was also missing. I don't want to jeopardize my relationship with Bill because of what Denise has done, but the painting is valuable and the china is my only link to my deceased grandmother. I also wonder if the other items I have missed over the months have found their way into her sticky fingers. I can't stop for thinking about this.

If I don't do something about

this, I'll be restless and angry. But if I confront Denise, I may lose Bill. What do I do now, Abby? — SLEEPLESS IN MISSOURI

DEAR SLEEPLESS: You can't ignore the obvious. Tell Bill about the china and the other items that are also missing. Make an inventory. If possible, gather proof that the missing items are your property — photographs, testimonials from relatives, etc. Try to enlist your fiancée as an ally, and talk to his sister. Her problem may be kleptomania, which is defined as "a persistent neurotic impulse to steal, especially without economic motive." The condition is treatable with psychiatric help. If your fiancé won't cooperate, report your losses to the police.

Bill's sister definitely has a problem; however, I'm as troubled by your fiancée's failure to back you up as I am the thief. If you can't count on him, you'd be wise to rethink your engagement before your losses mount any further.

DEAR DOWNWIND: Regardless of her tremendous

DEAR ABBY: I have been engaged to "Bill" for two years.

Look for Lewinsky at every Halloween bash

Los Angeles Times

Headlines and hit movies are the inspirations for this year's hottest Halloween costumes. Ersat Monicas and Billis will no doubt be at every Halloween bash, in some variation with a blue dress, a beret, a gold and navy necktie and a cigar.

Also expect a few Titanic passengers, some masked Zorros and that creepy-looking mask from "Scream," which is turning into as much of a Halloween classic as Dracula.

Kids are feeling warm and fuzzy this year, as those roly-poly

Teleubbies are proving to be a major hit. And the underestimate the tried and true — Spider-Man and Batman are still going strong.

More excitingly, this Halloween you'll see:

- Animated heroines come to life. Anastasia is popular, says Brian Galvin, design director for Halloween Adventure stores in the Los Angeles area. Her yellow dress and blue opera dress appeal to girls who want to go frilly. For others, there is Disney's Mulan, in both her warrior outfit and her kimono.
- Boys are turning into cinematic

slasher Michael Meyers, complete with overalls and mask, thanks to the recent release of "Halloween H20." And "South Park" and "Scream" costumes are also doing well.

Adult women can do a Monica wig and beret, and Galvin notes that the wig can be styled to accommodate all of Monica's many hair moods. The store also stocks a Bill Clinton mask.

If current events aren't your thing, Halloween Adventure also carries a T-shirt, hat and whistle that can turn you into a Titanic crew member.

- The Titanic look is also pop-

ular at the costume house Adele's of Hollywood, where men and women want to recreate the romantic look of the early 1900s.

TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Cancer Center reception area at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

For more information, call Char Basila-Javis at 737-2441 or Joy Tremblay at 733-3700.

TWIN FALLS - A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. today and Tuesday at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$42. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

TWIN FALLS - Free breast examination and breast cancer prevention information will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays at the MVRMC Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Ave. E., Suite J.

The service is performed with or without a mammogram (cost not included). For an appointment, call 737-2831 or 736-1675.

TWIN FALLS - A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 4 at the MVRMC Education Center.

Pre-registration is not required.

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. Nov. 5 in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC.

To register, call 737-2007.

should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

JEROME - Childbirth and parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 3 through Dec. 1 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center snackbar.

The classes, taught by a registered nurse, will emphasize preparation for labor and birth, newborn care. The second class in the series will qualify as a refresher course for mothers who previously have taken the classes.

Cost is \$30 for the five classes (\$6 per class). Bring payment to the first class. To register, call St. Benedict's at 324-4301.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information

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COMICS

For Better or For Worse
By Charles M. Schulz

1. "I CAN'T BELIEVE HE FEEL GOOD TO SEE ME ALWAYS TALK TO ME AS IF HE'S BEEN PUNISHED."

2. "OF COURSE, IT JUST MIGHT BE THAT IT'S BECAUSE DOGS BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU TELL THEM."

3. "MOST DOGS."

Blue
By Scott Adams

1. "MAYBE WE COULD RAISE ISSUES AND PLAN SOME ACTION PLANS."

2. "I HAVE AN URGE TO STOMP YOU TO DEATH."

3. "THAT'S NOT VERY PROFESSIONAL OF YOU."

Life
By Johnny Hart

1. "THEY USE HIPPIFY INSTEAD OF HOPS."

2. "WILEY'S BAR"

Garfield
By Jim Davis

1. "KICK BACK AND RELAX MY FRIEND."

2. "OH, AND SIGN OUR GUEST BOOK."

3. "WHAP"

Life
By Chance Browne

1. "YEAH, THAT'S THE SAME THING WE TELL PEOPLE AT WORK WHEN WE GIVE THEM JOBS THAT NOBODY ELSE WANTS TO DO."

The World of Izzy
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1. "I'M HAVING A ROUND OF HAMBURGER."

2. "SURE, IT'S BEEN RECALLED."

3. "HOW COULD I?"

4. "IT'S EITHER CONTAMINATED OR THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT IS HAVING A BARBECUE..."

Life
By Chris Browne

1. "HOW ABOUT THE WHITE MEAT OF SEVERAL CHICKENS, SIX YEARS OF WHISKY AND TWO BOTTLES OF WHITE WINE?"

Life
By Mort Walker

1. "HE GOES TO THE RUNNER!"

2. "WHATEVER'S LEFT GOES TO MY NEXT OF KIN."

Life
By Art Sansom & Chip

1. "HOW AGED IS IT?"

2. "THAT DEPENDS - DID WE PUSH THE CLOCK FORWARD OR BACKWARD AN HOUR YESTERDAY?"

Life
By Art Sansom & Chip

1. "I WONDER IF THERE IS A SUPPORT GROUP FOR BORN LOSERS?"

Blue
By Scott Adams

1. "THERE'S A LOT OF STUFF HE'S LEARNED ABOUT OUR COUNTRY'S HISTORY, WOULD I WONDER WHY."

Blue
By Scott Adams

1. "TODAY I'M TELLING MY FRIENDS THAT WE'RE FINISHED."

2. "THE CHAIRMAN'S DUBIOUS RESTAURANT? ONLY PICK ME UP AT EIGHT."

Life
By Jim Davis

1. "IT ALMOST LOOKS AS IF HE WANTS TO SAY SOMETHING."

2. "WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF ANIMALS COULD TALK?"

3. "BE HAPPY IF YOUR PAPER COULD TALK."

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

1. "HE'D NEVER MAKE IT IN THE DAY... THEY ONLY FEED THEM THREE TIMES A DAY."

2. "I'M browsing for pictures of farm animals to print out for homework."

Gorillas, just like kittens, purr

Q. What do the scientists think our descendants will look like?

A. Bigger eyes and ears. Less scalp hair. Smaller noses, smaller teeth. And, say some, longer fingers but smaller toes.

Gorillas purr. They ooze, too.

It was Albert J. Parkhouse who invented the coat hangers in 1903. But he had nothing to do with their curious cloning characteristic where, by so mysteriously multiply in the cloister.

Living unmarried couples a man's years on this earth by about 10 and a woman's by only about four and a half. Such was the recorded contention of Professor Luigi Gonella of the Polytechnic University of Turin. Don't doubt it. Nothing balances on the gender scale.

"To break bread" once was a literal term. Bread of England 700 years ago was so lightly leavened it couldn't be sliced but had to be broken.

Some gardeners say: Plant a bulb

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

three times as deep as its diameter.

Ninety-three percent of all the people portrayed in paintings and sculptures - those with some indication of which hand is favored - are right-handed. It is fortunate correspondingly with the proportion of right handers in the general population past and present.

Medical researchers say they've identified more than 100 different diseases called "arthritis" and they're still counting.

Q. What's a dimples?

A. A point where the skin is attached to the muscle under it.

Into the stone sidewalks of ancient Rome were carved the borders of special places where pedestrians could pause to play hopscotch, jacks, dice, or whatever.

HOROSCOPES Sydney Ormer

BY OCTOBER 26 IS YOUR SIGNIFICANT OTHER? When it comes to privacy, responsibility, ability to secure business disputes, you are the person. Matter was... have been... Cancer has been... cycle relates to travel, participation in... of peace, take odd plunges into... **ARIES** March 21-April 20: Love... **Taurus** April 21-May 21: Love... **Gemini** May 22-June 21: You... **Cancer** June 22-July 21: Don't... **Leo** July 22-Aug. 23: Compromise... **Virgo** Aug. 24-Sept. 23: Moment... **Libra** Sept. 24-Oct. 23: Threat... **Scorpio** Oct. 24-Nov. 23: How... **Sagittarius** Nov. 24-Dec. 23:... **Capricorn** Dec. 24-Jan. 23:... **Aquarius** Jan. 24-Feb. 23: You... **Pisces** Feb. 24-March 23: Barren...

- ACROSS**
- Crucifix
 - Thin concrete slabs
 - Light touch
 - Russ
 - Hearing organ problem
 - Southern constellation
 - Amazon
 - Soft drink
 - College signing
 - Traveler's log
 - Outer portion
 - Gardles
 - Wid without warning
 - Link parts
 - Guards
 - Magic formula
 - Self-defense
 - Finalist
 - Settler
 - Soviet African plant
 - Mailing less harsh
 - Softly gentle
 - Kitchen appliance
 - 1990s film
 - Dietary movie
 - Suffer from the head
 - Like raw manuscript
 - Quint
 - Small fish
 - Lead the way
 - Self-image
 - 22 Roy of the 50s
 - Aluminum wrapped
 - Writer "an
 - Jack of "Barney
 - Soviet stanzas
 - Caucasus staff

Word Search

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- DOWN**
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 - So long, Fr.
 - Power option
 - Classroom favorite
 - Swallower
 - Howl pool
 - Metal containers
 - Get out of line
 - Girl in
 - Australian slang
 - Examiners
 - Dice
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 - Fresh fish
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 - Doogies
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 - 26 Actor Charney
 - 27 Journey segment
 - 28 Quoting words
 - 29 "St... First
 - 31 Mince spring
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 - 33 "King" Cole
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 - 35 Actor Wallace
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 - 37 Journey segment
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 - 39 "St... First
 - 41 Pack cargo
 - 44 Boxes
 - 45 Adversary
 - 46 Orange color
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 - 48 Dandy
 - 49 Kipin cheer
 - 50 "Heart in
 - 51 Hammer heads
 - 55 Of ocean nation
 - 56 Adversary
 - 57 Orange color
 - 58 Dandy
 - 59 Kipin cheer
 - 60 "Heart in
 - 61 Hammer heads

Celebrity cookbook author turns her attention to animals

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Sheila Liermann has friends in high kitchen.

The Bailey writer's first book, "Sun Valley Celebrity and Local Heroes Cookbook," is still getting attention because of its selection of photos and recipes of Hollywood types.

"Everybody wants to know, 'Do you know celebrities, and how did you get their address?'" Liermann said.

Produced by Liermann with royalties passing to the Advocates, the book is the latest in a series of cookbook publications including "Famous Friends of the Wolf Cookbook." Liermann's first focus has been on people and animals in the Wood River Valley, a place where pets reign supreme.

A chance remark by Bob Gordon, owner of FarmAidSports, persuaded Liermann toward a book on pets and people.

"It was a really cold night," Liermann said. "We were having dinner, and Bob said you know, 'Do you get a great life but the best things are my Lange ski boots and my golden retriever.'"

"Unconditional Love in Sun Valley: Pets and Their People," Gordon sits with a Lange ski boot in his lap while his golden retriever lies in his car.

Other stories featured in the book include tales of dogs rescued from the cold, ferrets taken into the bosom of a family, and llamas transported by car. Liermann arranged the 134 stories alphabetically by the owner's last name. The book begins with veterinarian Ramely Acker and his weimaraner retriever, Tare. Acker is considered one of the best canine orthopedic surgeons



Sheila Liermann, author of "Unconditional Love in Sun Valley: Pets and Their People," poses with maltese Jack London and Australian shepherd Mackley Rhodes. Liermann will sign copies of the book at 7 p.m. Thursday at Barnes & Noble.

Writers Join In

Several south-central Idaho writers will join the national Share Our Strength Writers' Harvest on Thursday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers as part of the organization's efforts to fight hunger.

Readings are planned by Sheila Liermann of Hialeah, author of "Unconditional Love in Sun Valley: Pets and Their People," Danielle Kennedy of Ketchum, author of "Balancing Acts: An Inspirational Guide for Working Mothers," and Julie Fanslow of Twin Falls, author of several books, including "Idaho off the Beaten Path."

Liermann will read at 7:30 p.m., Kennedy at 8 and Fanslow at 8:30 p.m.

The Writers' Harvest will begin at 7 p.m. with a musical performance by singer/songwriter Suzanne Jack of Twin Falls.

A percentage of Barnes & Noble sales Thursday will go to Share Our Strength.

The store is located at 1239A Pole Line Road E.

in the West. His photo accompanies tales from Wood River Valley pet owners large and small.

The director of The Nature Conservancy, the owner of a col-

lege shop with locations in Twin Falls, Hailey, Ketchum and Coeur d'Alene; the coordinator of the Sun Valley Writers Conference; and a Ketchum City Council member are in the books, along with local teachers, sculptors, former Olympic athletes and business owners.

Liermann said the October release of the book has brought her a storm of comments from friends and acquaintances left out of the publication.

"I talk about my book, and people are mad they aren't in it,"

Liermann said. She figures a second book including the photographs and stories of those omitted might be her next project.

"People like to talk about their pets," she said. "You could probably tell someone their kid was ugly sooner than tell them their pet is ugly."

Pets included range from rats, dachshund dogs and cats, with black and white photographs showing owners and animals. Liermann said she expects at least 134 peo-

ple to buy copies of "Unconditional Love in Sun Valley." Royalties from book sales help the Blaine Country Recreation District fund children's programs such as Little League and swimming lessons.

Liermann said the project was endearing and fun for her, especially because pets are an important part of life in the state of Idaho.

Times-News correspondent Susan Bailey can be reached at 622-3301.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Free Breast Examination and Breast Cancer Prevention Information * Mondays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., MYRMC Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Avenue East, Suite J. Free breast examinations and information about self breast exams and breast cancer are provided by Anne Miles, RN. The service is performed with or without a mammogram (cost not included). Call 737-2831 or 734-1675 for an appointment.
- One lucky baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1998 will be awarded college tuition at the Idaho university or college of their choice. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. Details on file, call 737-2955.
- Breast Cancer Support Group * Monday, October 26, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Wednesday, October 28, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Thursday, October 29, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

For additional MYRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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610 Legal	613 Education	624 Video Equipment
611 Personal	614 School/Institution	625 Auto Parts & Accessories
612 Real Estate	615 Music Lessons	626 Auto Wanted
613 Agriculture	616 Tutoring	627 Antiques & Collectibles
614 Real Estate	617 Agriculture	628 Garage Sales
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217 SUPERVAISOR OPPORTUNITIES: PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, visit Career America Connection, 912-737-3000

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products for the military. All persons must submit to drug tests.

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIER ROUTE: TWIN FALLS (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 802: Pleasant Hill West Twin Falls, good pay. Twin Falls, ID 83301

ROUTE 803: Highway 20 West Twin Falls, good pay. Twin Falls, ID 83301

ROUTE 804: Corvado, California. Pleasant Road. Twin Falls, ID 83301

ROUTE 805: Fairview Park. Twin Falls, ID 83301

ROUTE 806: 800-1000 blk 2nd Ave. W. 800-1000 blk 4th Ave. W. Austin Street. Twin Falls, ID 83301

ROUTE 807: Meadows Dr. Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301

ROUTE 808: Borah Ave. West Viseman Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301

ROUTE 809: Hayburn West. Martin St. Twin Falls, ID 83301

ROUTE 810: Dubois Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301

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OK AUTO SYSTEMS: 2075 Kimberly Rd. 733-7378. Jack or Tom

CAR'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & RV: Be part of the sales team at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships. We offer: Competitive commission structure, Excellent working conditions, Benefit package includes health, dental & vision insurance, and 401K.

Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Hyundai, 1070 Bino Lakes Blvd., N. Ask for Todd Labrum, Dale Gupion or Chet Child. Gary's Westland Hyundai is a drug-free workplace

JOURNAL SERVICES: J.R. Simplot Company is accepting applications for a Teaching Assistant at Heyburn, Idaho. Applicants should have a minimum of 1 year experience in a quality assurance environment. Knowledge of mathematical, chemistry & statistical process control. Must be able to write and communicate skills to a wide range of managers & interpersonal skills. Must be willing to work nights. All applicants must submit a resume in confidence by November 1, 1998 to: PERSONNEL MANAGER SIMPLOT COMPANY P.O. BOX 67 HEYBURN, ID 83336

ROUTE 762: 1300-1600 blk 11th Ave. East 1300-1600 blk Maple Ave. 1000 blk Maurice

ROUTE 762: 1300-1600 blk 11th Ave. East 1300-1600 blk Maple Ave. 1000 blk Maurice

ROUTE 854: 400 blk Altair Drive. 500-600 blk Jackson St. 3000 Q blk Madison's Lane. 700 blk Newport St.

If you live in the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a independent newspaper carrier... Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

302 MONEY TO LOAN: CONFIRMING AND NON-CONFIRMING MORTGAGES. Programs for Slow Credit Bankruptcy, Foreclosure & More. 125% LTV. Second & Commercial Loans. Call 736-0776

303 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES: CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgage Notes, Annulments, 1031's, etc. Call 800-821-9728

SELECT DIRECT: Receiving payments on real estate sold? Meridian now has direct form to public. Immed. quotes, prompt closings. For the call 733-4345 for more info. MERIDIAN PARTNERS 1-800-901-4301

305 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Big profits usually mean big risks. If you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580. 733-4345 for more info.

306 REAL ESTATE: Real Estate Sales. Call 733-4345

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319 REAL ESTATE: Real Estate Sales. Call 733-4345

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 762: 1300-1600 blk 11th Ave. East 1300-1600 blk Maple Ave. 1000 blk Maurice

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SELECT DIRECT: Receiving payments on real estate sold? Meridian now has direct form to public. Immed. quotes, prompt closings. For the call 733-4345 for more info. MERIDIAN PARTNERS 1-800-901-4301

305 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Big profits usually mean big risks. If you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580. 733-4345 for more info.

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501 OPEN HOUSES: Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE: PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Selling property? Don't pay any fees until you don't have the information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the National Real Estate Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Real Estate Information Center at 1-800-876-7600

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613 ACRES/AG & LOTS: BLISS: Land investment opportunity. 600 +/- acres of undeveloped residential lots. Call 206-332-6201

TWIN FALLS SPEND THANKSGIVING IN YOUR NEW HOME: The Heartwood at 2000 O'Leary Way, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lawn & sprinkler. \$104,900. 959 Cypress Way, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. \$119,500. 873 O'Leary Way, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Custom Home. \$121,900. 2178 Rusty Court, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Priced right, \$86,500. 1132 Inca Dr., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Nathan Lyda 733-0989

Call Chuck Perkins 733-1874 or 420-5913. WILLIS REALTY - WILLIS INC. 734-4411.

TWIN FALLS: For sale or lease purchase at below market. Newly remodeled Victorian home with great neighbors. Small 4 bed, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car, lot extra. \$148,900. Call Chuck at 734-6961. NO AGENCIES

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, in town country/river. Dbl. garage & out. w/ deck. \$129,900. Ass. furniture. \$55,000 - 734-6191

TWIN FALLS: For sale or lease purchase at below market. Newly remodeled Victorian home with great neighbors. Small 4 bed, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car, lot extra. \$148,900. Call Chuck at 734-6961.

TWIN FALLS: Beautifully landscaped & landscaped \$79,900. Call 800-111-1111. Home w/ large mezz.

TWIN FALLS: HAPPINESS FOR SALE: There is a heap of living in this BRICK 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Located in great neighborhood. Call 733-1874, or 420-5913, Nathan Lyda 733-0989, call 420-0989

Wills Realty 734-4411

TWIN FALLS SMART START: \$32,000 - 2 bdrm rental or home. \$129,900. \$52,000 - Cute 2 bdrm, metal siding. Near down town. \$37,500 - Cute cottage on Fillmore, 1 bdrm, nice view, good neighborhood & location

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

TWIN FALLS: Prestigious 3 bedroom S.E. cont'd. 3 bdrm, 3 bdr. office, 2 bath. Call 733-4345. Call 733-4345

TWIN FALLS: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 733-4345

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519 CEMETERY LOTS: TWIN FALLS 2 cemetery plots. Sunset Memorial Park. Call 733-4345

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523 REAL ESTATE: First Time Buyers Program available. Call 734-6961

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529 REAL ESTATE: BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? We offer financing. Call 1-800-581-0924

530 REAL ESTATE: FLEETWOOD Vogue '88, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 734-6961

531 REAL ESTATE: HANSEN - 1994 Nashua, 4x28, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. NW Park, \$34,900. Call 423-6931

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FRANKLIN - 1972 26' 5th wheel... 1-800-826-5336

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HOLIDAY RAMBLER IMPERIAL 35' 30' 10' 11' 12' 13' 14' 15' 16' 17' 18' 19' 20' 21' 22' 23' 24' 25' 26' 27' 28' 29' 30' 31' 32' 33' 34' 35' 36' 37' 38' 39' 40' 41' 42' 43' 44' 45' 46' 47' 48' 49' 50' 51' 52' 53' 54' 55' 56' 57' 58' 59' 60' 61' 62' 63' 64' 65' 66' 67' 68' 69' 70' 71' 72' 73' 74' 75' 76' 77' 78' 79' 80' 81' 82' 83' 84' 85' 86' 87' 88' 89' 90' 91' 92' 93' 94' 95' 96' 97' 98' 99' 100' 101' 102' 103' 104' 105' 106' 107' 108' 109' 110' 111' 112' 113' 114' 115' 116' 117' 118' 119' 120' 121' 122' 123' 124' 125' 126' 127' 128' 129' 130' 131' 132' 133' 134' 135' 136' 137' 138' 139' 140' 141' 142' 143' 144' 145' 146' 147' 148' 149' 150' 151' 152' 153' 154' 155' 156' 157' 158' 159' 160' 161' 162' 163' 164' 165' 166' 167' 168' 169' 170' 171' 172' 173' 174' 175' 176' 177' 178' 179' 180' 181' 182' 183' 184' 185' 186' 187' 188' 189' 190' 191' 192' 193' 194' 195' 196' 197' 198' 199' 200' 201' 202' 203' 204' 205' 206' 207' 208' 209' 210' 211' 212' 213' 214' 215' 216' 217' 218' 219' 220' 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1349' 1350' 1351' 1352' 1353' 1354' 1355' 1356' 1357' 1358' 1359' 1360' 1361' 1362' 1363' 1364' 1365' 1366' 1367' 1368' 1369' 1370' 1371' 1372' 1373' 1374' 1375' 1376' 1377' 1378' 1379' 1380' 1381' 1382' 1383' 1384' 1385' 1386' 1387' 1388' 1389' 1390' 1391' 1392' 1393' 1394' 1395' 1396' 1397' 1398' 1399' 1400' 1401' 1402' 1403' 1404' 1405' 1406' 1407' 1408' 1409' 1410' 1411' 1412' 1413' 1414' 1415' 1416' 1417' 1418' 1419' 1420' 1421' 1422' 1423' 1424' 1425' 1426' 1427' 1428' 1429' 1430' 1431' 1432' 1433' 1434' 1435' 1436' 1437' 1438' 1439' 1440' 1441' 1442' 1443' 1444' 1445' 1446' 1447' 1448' 1449' 1450' 1451' 1452' 1453' 1454' 1455' 1456' 1457' 1458' 1459' 1460' 1461' 1462' 1463' 1464' 1465' 1466' 1467' 1468' 1469' 1470' 1471' 1472' 1473' 1474' 1475' 1476' 1477' 1478' 1479' 1480' 1481' 1482' 1483' 1484' 1485' 1486' 1487' 1488' 1489' 1490' 1491' 1492' 1493' 1494' 1495' 1496' 1497' 1498' 1499' 1500' 1501' 1502' 1503' 1504' 1505' 1506' 1507' 1508' 1509' 1510' 1511' 1512' 1513' 1514' 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1681' 1682' 1683' 1684' 1685' 1686' 1687' 1688' 1689' 1690' 1691' 1692' 1693' 1694' 1695' 1696' 1697' 1698' 1699' 1700' 1701' 1702' 1703' 1704' 1705' 1706' 1707' 1708' 1709' 1710' 1711' 1712' 1713' 1714' 1715' 1716' 1717' 1718' 1719' 1720' 1721' 1722' 1723' 1724' 1725' 1726' 1727' 1728' 1729' 1730' 1731' 1732' 1733' 1734' 1735' 1736' 1737' 1738' 1739' 1740' 1741' 1742' 1743' 1744' 1745' 1746' 1747' 1748' 1749' 1750' 1751' 1752' 1753' 1754' 1755' 1756' 1757' 1758' 1759' 1760' 1761' 1762' 1763' 1764' 1765' 1766' 1767' 1768' 1769' 1770' 1771' 1772' 1773' 1774' 1775' 1776' 1777' 1778' 1779' 1780' 1781' 1782' 1783' 1784' 1785' 1786' 1787' 1788' 1789' 1790' 1791' 1792' 1793' 1794' 1795' 1796' 1797' 1798' 1799' 1800' 1801' 1802' 1803' 1804' 1805' 1806' 1807' 1808' 1809' 1810' 1811' 1812' 1813' 1814' 1815' 1816' 1817' 1818' 1819' 1820' 1821' 1822' 1823' 1824' 1825' 1826' 1827' 1828' 1829' 1830' 1831' 1832' 1833' 1834' 1835' 1836' 1837' 1838' 1839' 1840' 1841' 1842' 1843' 1844' 1845' 1846' 1847' 1848' 1849' 1850' 1851' 1852' 1853' 1854' 1855' 1856' 1857' 1858' 1859' 1860' 1861' 1862' 1863' 1864' 1865' 1866' 1867' 1868' 1869' 1870' 1871' 1872' 1873' 1874' 1875' 1876' 1877' 1878' 1879' 1880' 1881' 1882' 1883' 1884' 1885' 1886' 1887' 1888' 1889' 1890' 1891' 1892' 1893' 1894' 1895' 1896' 1897' 1898' 1899' 1900' 1901' 1902' 1903' 1904' 1905' 1906' 1907' 1908' 1909' 1910' 1911' 1912' 1913' 1914' 1915' 1916' 1917' 1918' 1919' 1920' 1921' 1922' 1923' 1924' 1925' 1926' 1927' 1928' 1929' 1930' 1931' 1932' 1933' 19

HALLOWEEN SALE

6 BIG DAYS - MON.-SAT.
OCT. 26-31 - 9:00 A.M-6:00 P.M.

\$10,000,000.00

INVENTORY SELECTION

NEW '98 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS PRICED AT OR BELOW FACTORY INVOICE*

5.9% APR

OAC

FINANCING ON ALL USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS IN STOCK!

Financing OAC - Up To 48 Months. Below Market Rate May Affect Purchase Price of Vehicle

MAKE US A WRITTEN OFFER . . .

If we cannot sell you a vehicle, Latham Motors will provide you with a

\$50.00

COSTCO GIFT CERTIFICATE

You must be 18 years or older with a valid driver's license, OAC. Offer must be in writing.

With The Purchase Of Any Vehicle . . . You Will Receive A

\$250.00

COSTCO GIFT CERTIFICATE**

COSTCO SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Contest Open To All Kids Through 6th Grade

- 1ST PLACE - \$250
- 2ND PLACE - \$150
- 3RD PLACE - \$100

WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED MONDAY, NOV. 2

SPECIALLY FOR PARENTS
Any Parent Accompanying a Child in Costume Will Receive a FREE 6-PACK OF NEW PEPSI ONE! 1 per household, Please.

Parents Accompanying a Child in Costume May Register To Win \$100 TARGET GIFT CERTIFICATE - Drawing will be held Saturday at 4:00 P.M. You must be 18 years or older with valid drivers license. You need not be present to win.

Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Dealers Added Cost. Gift Certificate Value Included In Purchase Price. OAC

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
• DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Sale Ends Saturday, October 31, 1998